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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Exile Colleges

SIXTY-one students of the Chung Chi College were presented with diplomas by Mrs. L. G. Morgan, wife of the Acting Director of Education, at a graduation ceremony this week, and most people who visited the grounds of this new foundation with its new buildings and wide campus on the Tai Po Road will have been impressed with this educational institution. Yet in no speech was any mention made of the current problem which faces Hong Kong Educational authorities and the post secondary colleges working in the Colony.

The problem was examined at length at the end of last year in a series of articles presented by Professor Priestley of Hong Kong University, and a careful study was followed by his own recommendations which were broadly that Hong Kong University was faced with a greater problem than it could handle, and that the existing post secondary colleges should be integrated in a generally British form of education.

These recommendations were evidently not popular with officials of the post secondary colleges who maintained among other things that Professor Priestley misunderstood the purpose of a University in a Chinese Society, and that Chinese was a suitable medium for higher education in Hong Kong.

Indigenous Schools

THIS view requires some qualification. While it is true that the Indians hope to teach mechanics in Hindi, and the Chinese already teach medicine in Chinese, and even in Singapore today there are two Universities, one of them teaching in the language of the Malays, there is in each of these situations a sufficiently large local society to absorb the products of their indigenous schools.

This situation does not exist in Hong Kong. It is not a British plot that people in Hong Kong find it difficult to make headway in business or professional life or to take a prominent place in Hong Kong society without the knowledge of English. The Hong Kong government in fact, has gone so far in the other direction that this colony has been preserved as an oasis for the almost extinct "Cantonese."

Hong Kong's post secondary colleges pose the question... "whether these institutions are to be given official recognition for the work they are actually doing and receive their fair share of public support, or whether their development is to be retarded indefinitely by lack of funds and their graduates confined forever to some academic limbo."

Hong Kong's Need

BUT the Professors of these Colleges are the first to describe themselves as "exiles." They are professionally anti-Communist. And though it is the purpose of a University to train the mind and not just give qualifications, yet it falls its graduates find themselves incapable of useful employment.

There would appear in Hong Kong to be a need for more than one place of higher education. But the purpose of that education needs defining, and the form it should take is obviously not yet clear.

Convent Outrage In Cyprus

Nicosia, July 10. Greek Cypriot nuns ran screaming down a hillside in all directions as men armed with sticks and knives mounted a sudden attack against their convent in south Cyprus late tonight. It was officially announced later that the bodies of one nun and one monk, both Greek Cypriots, had been found at the convent. They had been killed by Sten-gun bullets, and there were also knife wounds on their bodies. There were 17 nuns in the convent, and in the monastery wing a quarter of a mile away there were three monks. According to the investigators Sister Agathoniki was feeding the hens in the convent grounds in the gathering dusk when she was attacked. Shots were fired and she fell amid the crackling of gunfire. She was then stabbed to death.

At about the same time the monk was loading a truck. He too was sprayed with Sten-gun fire and then stabbed. Other nuns within the convent screamed as the shots were heard. Several Greek villagers within a short distance heard the shots and ran into nearby Aradippou village calling for help. When help came both the nun and the monk were lying dead with weeping nuns around them. There was no sign of the attackers. The official account said nothing about the identity of the attackers, merely saying the monk and the nun were murdered. Greek Cypriot sources claimed the attack was made by Turkish Cypriots. The attack was launched on the Metamorphosis Convent, belonging to the old Calendarist Movement, which maintains several monasteries throughout the island. It climaxed a day of renewed communal clashes, shootings, stabbings

and a bomb incident in the island colony, which claimed at least five other lives, including an 11-year-old Greek Cypriot shepherd boy. For the second successive night, the walled city of Nicosia and its suburbs were under a full house curfew. This was clamped down again today after a bomb incident in the old city had injured three Greeks and two Turks and several shootings. It was near this village that the shepherd boy was found dead. An adult Greek Cypriot shepherd with him, admitted to hospital with stab wounds, said they were attacked by three Turks. Amid heightening tension, British troops mounted large-scale operations in several regions of Cyprus. They averted a clash between Turkish and Greek Cypriots, carrying sticks, stones and knives in fields near Paphos.—Reuters.

Tidal Wave Danger In Pacific Recedes ALASKA EARTHQUAKE LATEST

Death Toll May Be Five: Island Swamped

Anchorage, July 10. A powerful earthquake jolted Alaska today and tidal waves started by it killed at least three people and almost obliterated an island. At least two other people were missing and feared dead.

The waves tossed fishing boats like corks and cracked off a huge block of ice from a glacier and tumbled it into Lituya Bay. A tidal wave alert caused many families to leave their homes in beach areas of Hawaii 2,000 miles away but they returned when waves did not appear.

The quake shook up Juneau but caused no damage or injuries. It caused a strong tidal wave at Sitka, but apparently its strength dissipated as it moved south and west over the Pacific.—U.P.I.

Australian Tour

Peter May To Lead MCC Team

London, July 10. Peter May, the Surrey and England captain, has been chosen to lead the M.C.C. team to tour Australia and New Zealand this winter. This was announced from Lords today. Since taking over the England captaincy in 1955, May has led the side in 23 Tests, ten against South Africa, five each against Australia and the West Indies, and three so far against the New Zealanders this summer. If he leads the side in all five Tests this summer, he will equal the record for any Test captain. W. M. Woodfull captained Australia 25 times from 1930 to 1934. Freddie Brown, the former England captain, and the man who managed the M.C.C. on their last tour of South Africa in 1956/57, is named as manager. E. D. R. Edgar, Secretary of the Hampshire C.C.C. and until last year, captain of the county side, will be gaining his first experience on an M.C.C. tour as assistant manager.—France-Press.

Terrible

Frank Neumann, University of Washington geologist, said it was a "terrible earthquake." It had a Richter magnitude of 8. The strongest ever recorded here was 8.6. "It lasted for five hours," Mr. Neumann said, "and was so strong that it knocked out some of our equipment." One coast guard vessel found a swamped cabin cruiser in the Yakutat Bay area and coast guard headquarters at Juneau received an unconfirmed report that four people were aboard when the quake struck.

In Tomorrow's China Mail

DON'T miss the next instalment of "The Race to Johnston Story," appearing in tomorrow's feature packed weekend issue of the China Mail. "The second of this exciting series, the famous ex-jockey tells everything he knows of 'fixing' a race and relates with brutal honesty his part in these horse-racing deals. "Doctor No." Ian Fleming's tense, fast-moving serial novel of secret agents, beautiful women and murder continues in tomorrow's Mail, reaching the half-way stage in the story with the plot rapidly building up suspense. Other highlights in the big 20-page issue are: ★ "The Legacy of Liu Pui" ... A moving short story by a fast-rising Hong Kong writer, David T. K. Wong; ★ Let's Take Hong Kong's Word ... a study of pidgin English and local colloquialisms by R. W. Thompson of the Hong Kong University; ★ Two full pages of local news pictures ... by China Mail photographers.

Also: Show Business, a full page of inside stories of filmdom by top reporters in Hollywood and Britain; your favourite cartoons and comics; film, book and record reviews; and all the latest foreign and local news and views. Take home a China Mail tomorrow!

Paris Official Says:

'250 U.S. NUCLEAR EQUIPPED PLANES IN FLIGHT EVERY DAY'

Paris, July 10. The United States Strategic Air Command had 250 to 300 nuclear bomb carrying aircraft in the air 24 hours a day throughout the world. M. Charles Hernu, Radical Secretary of the French National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee, was quoted as saying this today. This force would be increased to 600 to 700 aircraft by the end of the year.

M. Hernu was reporting to the Committee on his recent tour of the Strategic Air Command's Headquarters in Nebraska, sources close to the Committee said. SAC's 2400 strong strategic force of B-47 and B-29 aircraft would by the end of the year be gradually replaced by B-58 jet aircraft capable of flying three times as fast as sound. M. Hernu was quoted as saying that Strategic Air Command's

aircraft were under the responsibility of three men. It was understood that a nuclear bomb could only be dropped with the full agreement of these three men and that in any case the nuclear bombs would be primed only after their passage of the "Red Line"—the Soviet frontier. The crews of these aircraft underwent "survival" school training to resist possible tortures on "enemy" territory.

M. Hernu described S.A.C. underground headquarters with its giant screen on which all movements of the Reprisal Force could be followed all over the world. He was quoted as saying that only President Eisenhower, who also followed these movements on a television set, at the White House, could give the "fatal order." M. Hernu was reported as saying that the Americans were

"Pearl Harbour" conscious and were persuaded that if one day they were attacked, they would know about it through the explosion of the first bombs on their soil. That was why they had constituted a powerful retaliatory force.

In Washington, General Curtis Lemay, Vice-Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force, said that the "ready" system for sending hydrogen-bomb equipped Strategic Air Command planes towards the Soviet Union in answer to a possible Russian attack had never been put into effect "and I don't think ever will be on a false alarm basis." He added that there had never been an alarm which had been flashed to Strategic Air Command planes. "It may be that when the real thing comes we will launch the force before the President has made up his mind that

this is the real thing. The system gives the commander in the field a little more flexibility and time to protect his force until the President makes up his mind that he wants some action.

"If it ever does happen it will be the real thing and there is no such thing as running these things (the planes) up to the Russian border and coming back. We have never flashed the force. We have had tests on portions of it but never in such a manner that will be of any danger to anyone."

Following publication earlier this year of reports of the SAC "fail safe" system, the Soviet Union charged before the United Nations Security Council that the United States was endangering peace by hydrogen bomb flights over the polar regions towards Russia.—Reuters.

Increased Sentences Demanded For 100 Hungarians On Trial

Washington, July 10. Hungarian courts have demanded increased sentences, including the death penalty, on 100 citizens put on re-trial for "revolutionary activities" during a recent 10-day period, a United States State Department spokesman said today.

In Budapest, a Hungarian Government spokesman denied reports that Mrs. Julia Rajk, widow of the former Hungarian interior and foreign minister, had been executed after a secret trial.

The spokesman said such reports were "lies." Supporters But Reuters Budapest correspondent reported that rumours of the Rajk trial have been circulating freely in Budapest during the last few days.

Most reports have agreed that Mrs. Rajk, whose husband was executed for "Titoism" in 1949, and four others have been on trial as supporters or close associates of Mr. Imre Nagy, Premier at the time of the 1956 uprising. Mr. Nagy was executed last month. Reuters correspondent said well-informed sources in Budapest tend to believe that Mrs. Rajk was sentenced to 10 or 12 years imprisonment, the most authentic. Meanwhile, 14 people accused of smuggling 14 Hungarian across the border during the 1956 uprising were sentenced at Győr, Hungary, today to prison terms totalling 22 years.—Reuters.

New Space Rocket Engine

Washington, July 10. Tests of an atomic rocket engine named "Rover," which might be able to reach any point short of Jupiter, will begin at the Nevada proving grounds in November, American scientists disclosed in congressional testimony released today.—Reuters.

CHAIR THROWN AT PRINCESS



Princess Alexandra

MOUSE ROCKET SIGHTED?

Capo Canaveral, July 10. The United States Air Force said tonight that the nose cone of the "Thor" rocket carrying a live mouse which was fired from here yesterday, had been sighted by two planes and two ships in the Ascension Island impact area. An approximate position had been obtained for search craft, the air force announcement said. It added that radio signals from the nose cone were too weak to enable its position to be pinpointed. Aircraft would make a "last resort search" tomorrow the Air Force said.—Reuters.

Tokyo Rose Not To Be Deported

San Francisco, July 10. A supreme court ruling has saved Mrs. Iva D'Aquino ("Tokyo Rose") from deportation, the United States Immigration Service disclosed today. Mrs. D'Aquino was released from prison in January, 1956, after serving six years and two months of a 10-year sentence for treason for her propaganda broadcasts from Tokyo during the war. Deportation proceedings against her were taken after her release but a recent Supreme Court decision in a similar case made it plain that as she was still a United States citizen at the time of her arrest and conviction she is not deportable.—Reuters.

'No' To Queen Poster

London, July 10. The British Safety Council were today refused permission to reproduce on posters a photograph of the Queen wearing miners' safety outfit. The picture, which showed the Queen in white boiler suit, helmet and safety boots carrying a lamp, was taken during her

visit to a Scottish coal mine last week. After hearing of the decision from Buckingham Palace today Mr. Leonard D. Hodge, National Organisation for the British Safety Council, said he was "bitterly disappointed" and "shocked".—Reuters.

The check of the golf course was ordered by Police Inspector H.S. Cooper, in charge of security for the Presidential trip, after a taxi driver reported that he had let off two armed passengers in the area—one at each end of the course. No trace of the men was found by the security officials.—U.P.I.

SEARCH FOR ARMED MEN WHILE IKE PLAYS GOLF

Ottawa, July 10. Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen and U.S. Security Officers made a fruitless search of the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club grounds while President Eisenhower played golf today, following a report that two armed men had been seen in the area.

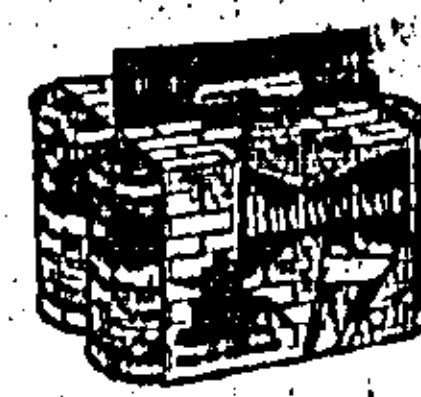
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Sunday at 11.00 a.m. U-I presents **"WOODY WOODPECKER"** TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS Variety Programme

Sunday at 12.30 p.m. Paramount presents Winner of 4 Academy Awards Humphrey Bogart • Audrey Hepburn • William Holden in **"SABRINA"** Produced & Directed by Billy Wilder

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East And West Scientists Make Joint Statement

ATOM AGREEMENT

Network Of Posts Recommended By Soviet Experts

By HELEN FISHER

Geneva, July 11.

Nuclear scientists from east and west reached their first substantive agreement here today.

Without mentioning last night's Russian note, which again attempted to link the nuclear-detection conference to the actual stopping of nuclear tests, and without changing in any way their hardworking, purely scientific atmosphere, the eight-country meeting reached some definite conclusions.

They agreed to recommend that the acoustic method with the aid of a network of control posts should be included "in the list of basic methods for the detection of explosions."

This wording in the unusually informative communiqué appeared to indicate also that the Western-sponsored system of a worldwide grid of control stations, presumably including some in the USSR and Peking, had also been accepted in principle.

Today's session, the eighth, was the longest so far, lasting three and three-quarter hours.

Possible Agreement

The communiqué said: "The conference of experts today approved conclusions as to the applicability of the method of registering acoustic waves for the detection of nuclear explosions at considerable distances, with the aim of controlling the observation of a possible agreement for the cessation of nuclear tests."

"The conclusions contained a recommendation to include the method of registration of acoustic (air and hydroacoustic) waves in the list of the basic methods for the detection of nuclear explosions with the aid of a network of control posts."

"The conference of experts continued its discussion of the method of detecting nuclear explosions through the collection of radioactive products. Reports were presented by Dr. Y. K. Fyodorov (head of the USSR delegation) and Dr. L. Macchia (a newly arrived weather bureau expert from the U.S.)."

First "Yes"

This was the first tangible agreement reached at the conference, begun here on July 1, of scientists from the United States, Britain, France, Canada, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Rumania.

There are four main ways of detecting the test explosions of nuclear weapons, including hydrogen and atomic bombs. These methods are detection through acoustic waves, electromagnetic induction, and radioactivity. The fundamental task of the experts from the eight Western and Communist countries is to study possible violations of a possible agreement to stop nuclear tests, and to make recommendations about this to the governments concerned.

The scientists have up to now only completed a quarter of their highly specialized work. They have to date only reached conclusions on the acoustic method.

A Single Word

At today's meeting, they continued their analysis of identifying nuclear explosions through the "collection of radioactive products."

The experts looked "fired" as they came out of the conference chamber at the Palais des Nations after what observers described as very complex deliberations.

Dr. James Flisk, American leader of the Western delegation, told reporters that "we are making progress."

Soviet Nobel prize winner, academician Nikolai Semenov, said "our work is proceeding normally."

A political adviser to one of the Communist delegations summed up the extremely scientific nature of today's deliberations when he told reporters: "I did not understand a single word."—Reuter.

Malay Woman Magistrate

Singapore, July 10. A woman has been appointed as magistrate in Singapore for the first time. She is Miss Wembley Alexandra Goh, 32, daughter of a former Mayor of Penang. She was called to the bar at the Middle Temple, in 1953.—Reuter.

Bernard Smith Gets "Life" For Sister Slaying

London, July 10.

Bernard Smith, 68-year-old New York furniture dealer, was handed a slip of paper at the Old Bailey, central criminal court, today informing him that he had been sentenced to life imprisonment for the manslaughter of his sister.

Lord Goddard, Lord Chief Justice, scribbled the sentence on the paper after the jury had returned their verdict knowing the prisoner would not be able to hear him.

Smith is almost totally deaf. The prisoner read the note and then turned quietly to leave the dock with his warders.

He had been found not guilty of murdering 65-year-old Mrs. Leah Gilman in his room at the Strand Palace Hotel, London, but guilty of manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility. He pleaded not guilty of murder.

Lord Goddard said the sentence was a merciful one. "A sentence of life imprisonment is always in the care of the Home Secretary," he said. "If he finds the mental condition of a prisoner improves he can take steps to mitigate the sentence."

On The Border

Smith, who was alleged to have beaten his sister to death at the hotel on June 3, did not give evidence during his trial. The only witness called for the defence, Dr. Francis Bristow, medical officer at Brixton Prison, London, said he believed Smith was suffering from an abnormality of the mind, caused by melancholia which substantially impaired mental responsibility for his acts.

In reply to the judge he explained that Smith was "not mad but very nearly so. He is on the border."

The jury reached their verdict without retiring.—China Mail Special.

Editors Are Summoned In Cyprus

Nicosia, July 10.

The editors of the leading Greek and Turkish language daily newspapers in Cyprus today appeared in Special Court here on summonses under a recently promulgated law for preservation of peace and order. They are asked to show cause why they should not be required to enter a £250 bond for six months to "refrain from making or issuing publications likely to disturb public tranquillity, or become prejudicial to good government in Cyprus."—Reuter.

Princess Weds Commoner

Singapore, July 10. A Princess of Johore married a Singapore Bank executive today.

She is Tengku Azizah, granddaughter of the Sultan of Johore.

He is Inche Mohammed Yassin Bin Dato Abdul Rahman, a brother of Malaya's Ambassador to Washington, Dato Ismail, and of the Minister for the Interior and Justice, Inche Sulaiman.—Reuter.

Singapore Statehood

London, July 10.

Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, will open tomorrow's debate on a bill providing for the establishment of a State of Singapore. The chief Labour opposition speaker will be Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, a former Colonial Secretary. Mr. R. A. Butler, said all the remaining stages of the bill—committee stage, report stage and third reading—would be taken next Wednesday. The bill then goes to the House of Lords.—Reuter.

ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION

Don't Ostracise These Men They're Only Radio Active

Oak Ridge, Tennessee, July 10. The names of the eight men who suffered significant exposure to nuclear radiation here last month are being kept secret because it is feared they might be socially ostracised if they were known, the Atomic Energy Commission said today.

An AEC spokesman said that no question of security was involved in not releasing the men's names, but he expressed a fear that the after-effects of the

Kellogg case of May 1957 might be repeated here.

In that case a workman at a laboratory in Houston, Texas, was exposed by accident to a large dose of radiation. When this became known, he was shunned. Nobody visited his home, and neighbours told their children not to play with the man's son, because he might be "radioactive", they said.—Reuter.

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SOUTH CHINA SUNDAY

POST-HERALD

U.S.-Canadian Committee Set Up

Joint Defence Of North America

Ottawa, July 10. The United States and Canada announced today the creation of a six-man joint committee to deal with political questions concerning the joint defence of North America within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

The Committee will be at Ministerial level.

QUESTIONS ON EXPORT OF BRITISH ATOMIC PLANTS

London, July 10. Labour members sought an assurance in the House of Commons today that foreign countries which bought British civilian atomic plants would not be able to extract military plutonium from them.

Mr. John Stonehouse, (Labour), urged the Government to make this a condition of sale to Brazil, Germany, Spain and other countries.

INSPECTION

These countries should agree to continuous inspection of the plants by the International Atomic Agency for this purpose.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, replied that as the International Atomic Agency had not yet worked out methods for inspection and other safeguards this point was premature.

"The important thing is that we should put into our contracts the right of supervision by an appropriate international agency," the Prime Minister added.

NO URGENCY

There was no real urgency because even contracts placed this year would not be effective before 1961 or 1962, he said.

Mr. Hugh Kaitera, Leader of the Labour opposition, asked if it was comparatively easy to extract the military plutonium. Mr. Macmillan said he did not know, but thought it depended on the qualifications of the people concerned.—Reuter.

Communique

A joint communique issued at the end of the talks between President Eisenhower and Canadian Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker said the two statesmen had taken note of the close co-operation existing between their governments in the fields concerning the defence of the American continent.

In accord with their common conviction that these questions were the competence of the civil authority, the two governments had decided to create a ministerial committee, to be known as the "Canadian-American Committee on Joint Defence."

The Committee would consist, on the Canadian side, of the Ministers of External Affairs, Defence and Finance, and on the American side, of the Secretaries of State, Defence and the Treasury, the communique said.

At the request of the Committee, other Ministers could, if need be, attend the meetings on an ad hoc basis.

Consultations

The Committee would hold consultations on all questions concerning the joint defence of the North American continent which was included within the Nato zone, the communique said.

It would complete, by supervising it, the role assumed up till now by the joint Councils and Committees already existing, without, however, replacing these. The Committee would meet alternately in Washington and Ottawa and be presided over by the Foreign Minister of the country whose capital was chosen for the meeting.—France-Press.

Miss Europe - 1958



Nineteen-year-old Hanni Ehrenstrasser seen in Istanbul — after she had won the title of "Miss Europe" recently.—Keystone.

U.S. SHIPPING HEAD DEFENDS 'FLAG OF CONVENIENCE'

London, July 10. Mr. Erling D. Naess, of the United States Naess Shipping Company Inc., defended here today the "flags of convenience" or the "flags of necessity" as he termed them of Panama, Honduras and Liberia, and said their use during the Second World War had been a decisive factor in victory.

"It is already forgotten how the U.S. Government before America entered the Second World War urged American ships, especially tankers, into Panamanian registry because of the U.S. neutrality act," he said at a press conference.

"It is forgotten that these vessels probably spent the difference between victory and defeat in the battle of the Atlantic?" "No abuse was directed towards America then," Mr. Naess said about one half of the American-controlled

tanker fleet of approximately 12,000,000 tons deadweight, was under "flags of necessity" today. Of about 7,000,000 tons of Panamanian, Honduran, and Liberian tankers, which was not American owned, a substantial proportion had been American-financed and was controlled in the main by Greeks and Italians.

About 8,000,000 of the 33,000,000 tons deadweight of tankers now under construction, is on order throughout the world were for American owners who would register them under "flags of necessity."

The United States had a world-wide stake in oil, Mr. Naess said, but how could American-flag tankers compete with their European rivals whose operating costs were so much lower than their own? "The alternatives were—to operate them under the American flag and heavily subsidise them, or to place them under the flags of countries closely associated with the United States."

Mr. Naess said that it high taxation was crippling British shipping, it was surely up to the British Government to put the matter right.—Reuter.

Washington, July 10. The State Department today responded to a Soviet plan that the United States agree to suspend nuclear tests in advance of the outcome of scientific talks in Geneva on the subject, by issuing to reporters a chronology of U.S. statements which had declared that the Geneva talks were technical only.

Mr. Lincoln White, the Department's spokesman, said the United States would reply to the latest Soviet aide memoir, handed over in Moscow yesterday, in due course. His only comment on the latest Soviet note was that it was under study.—Reuter.

Turin, July 10. A 20-year-old Japanese girl from Osaka, Miss Yoko Takahashi, wants to break down the old proverb that "East is East and West is West."

In a letter to the editor of the newspaper, La Stampa of

New Attack On Yugoslavia By Ulbricht

By TERENCE DAVIDSON

Berlin, July 10.

Mr. Nikita Khrushchev joined with Communist leaders from most parts of the world in applauding a new attack on Yugoslavia delivered here today by Herr Walter Ulbricht, veteran East German Communist Party Chief.

Ulbricht, giving the opening keynote at a revolutionary Congress of the East German Socialist Unity (Communist) Party, called for increased "socialisation" in industry and agriculture and said East Germany should outstrip West Germany in the production of most industrial consumer goods by 1961.

Ulbricht, a faithful follower of the Moscow line, said the Yugoslav Communist Party had wrongly evaluated the international situation and their programme "must therefore be rejected by all other Communists."

REVISIONIST

He added, "The Central Committee of our Party has rejected the Yugoslav programme as being revisionist and damaging to the cause of the working class."

The 2,200 delegates attending the Party Congress for four years applauded and representatives from the Communist parties of 46 other countries joined in. They included Mr. Khrushchev and Mr. James Kadar, the Hungarian Communist Party Chief. Yugoslavia is not represented at the Congress, being held in the heavily guarded East Berlin indoor sports stadium.

Herr Ulbricht continuing his speech after a luncheon recess, repeated previous East German proposals an ultimatum conference and declared that the problem of reunification of Germany would be settled only by the Germans themselves.

His speech lasted for five and a quarter hours.—Reuter.

Bishops Go To Festival Service

London, July 10.

One hundred and fifty Lambeth conference bishops were present at the Festival Service of the Royal School of Church Music attended by Queen Elizabeth, at the Royal Albert Hall here tonight.

The Queen Mother is patron of the school. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, President of the School conducted the service. Bible readings were given by six visiting bishops—the presiding Bishop of the Church in Japan, the Archbishop of Capetown, the presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A., the Archbishop of Central Africa, the Metropolitan of India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon and the Archbishop of Brisbane.—Reuter.

Plane Crash

Dacca, July 10. Three persons were killed when an Indian Airlines Dakota plane crashed yesterday near Dacca while carrying goods to Argentina, an Indian territory on the East Pakistan border.—France-Press.

Dispute Settled

Utrecht, July 10. The management of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and the pilots' Association today settled a long-standing wage dispute by agreeing on a technical revision of pilots' salaries as from July 1.—Reuter.

'EAST SHOULD MEET WEST' SAYS GIRL

Turin, July 10.

A 20-year-old Japanese girl from Osaka, Miss Yoko Takahashi, wants to break down the old proverb that "East is East and West is West."

In a letter to the editor of the newspaper, La Stampa of

BERNARD GOLDFINE THREATENED WITH CONTEMPT ACTION

By TOM NELSON

Washington, July 10.

Bernard Goldfine firmly refused today to answer a question about his financial dealings. House investigators immediately threatened him with contempt action.

After the Boston Textile Union persistently declined to answer the question, Chairman Owen Harris, (Democrat, Arkansas), abruptly adjourned the public session of his investigating subcommittee and ordered it into closed meeting to consider a possible contempt move.

A few minutes earlier, in a shouting match with a subcommittee member, Goldfine had said it "remains to be seen" whether the same laws apply to him as to others.

Goldfine shouted to Rep. John E. Moss, (Democrat, California) "It's my business and not yours" that he charged against taxes his favours to government officials.

Paid Bills

It had just been disclosed that Goldfine paid \$1,154.55 in hotel bills for three New England Republican Senators. It also was disclosed that hotel bills he picked up for his close friend Sherman Adams totalled \$3,090.50, rather than about \$52,000 as testified earlier.

The contempt threat came when Counsel Robert W. Lishman sought to question Goldfine about the affairs of the Boston Port Development Co., a firm 75 per cent under Goldfine's control.

Lishman noted that Goldfine testified last week he "paid very little attention" to the company's internal affairs.

He asked if it weren't true Goldfine knew enough about the company that he and an associate each took \$20,000 in cash "allegedly as commissions" from the company on December 22, 1947.

Goldfine replied the question was "not pertinent or relevant." Lishman said it had "the utmost relevancy" to the committee's tasks.

Harris warned Goldfine that his refusal to answer "will very likely lead to proceedings for contempt."

A charge of contempt of Congress, when voted by a

Princess Margaret Leaves London Today For Canada

London, July 11.

Princess Margaret leaves London airport tonight on her first tour of Canada with a programme that will take her 3,000 miles across seven provinces.

The 27-year-old Princess, only member of the Royal Family who has not yet visited the Dominion, will travel into the Rocky Mountains, visit the Blackwoods gold-rush country and see Niagara Falls.

She will attend a string of civic engagements during her trip using cars, trucks, aircraft and even a seaplane to keep up with them.

Main purpose of her tour is to attend British Columbia's Centennial celebrations.

She returns home from Halifax, Nova Scotia on August 11.—Reuter.

Tuberculosis

Singapore, July 10. The specialist in charge, Dr. C. E. Smith, said that of 7,765 Singapore people X-rayed in the first seven days of an anti-tuberculosis campaign, a "fair number" appeared to have the disease.—Reuter.

EXTRADITION OF BUCHENWALD DOCTOR SOUGHT

Munich, July 10. The State of Bavaria today said it has asked the German Government to start extradition proceedings for former concentration camp physician Dr. Hans Eisele, now in Egypt. Eisele was being investigated for his alleged part in atrocities at

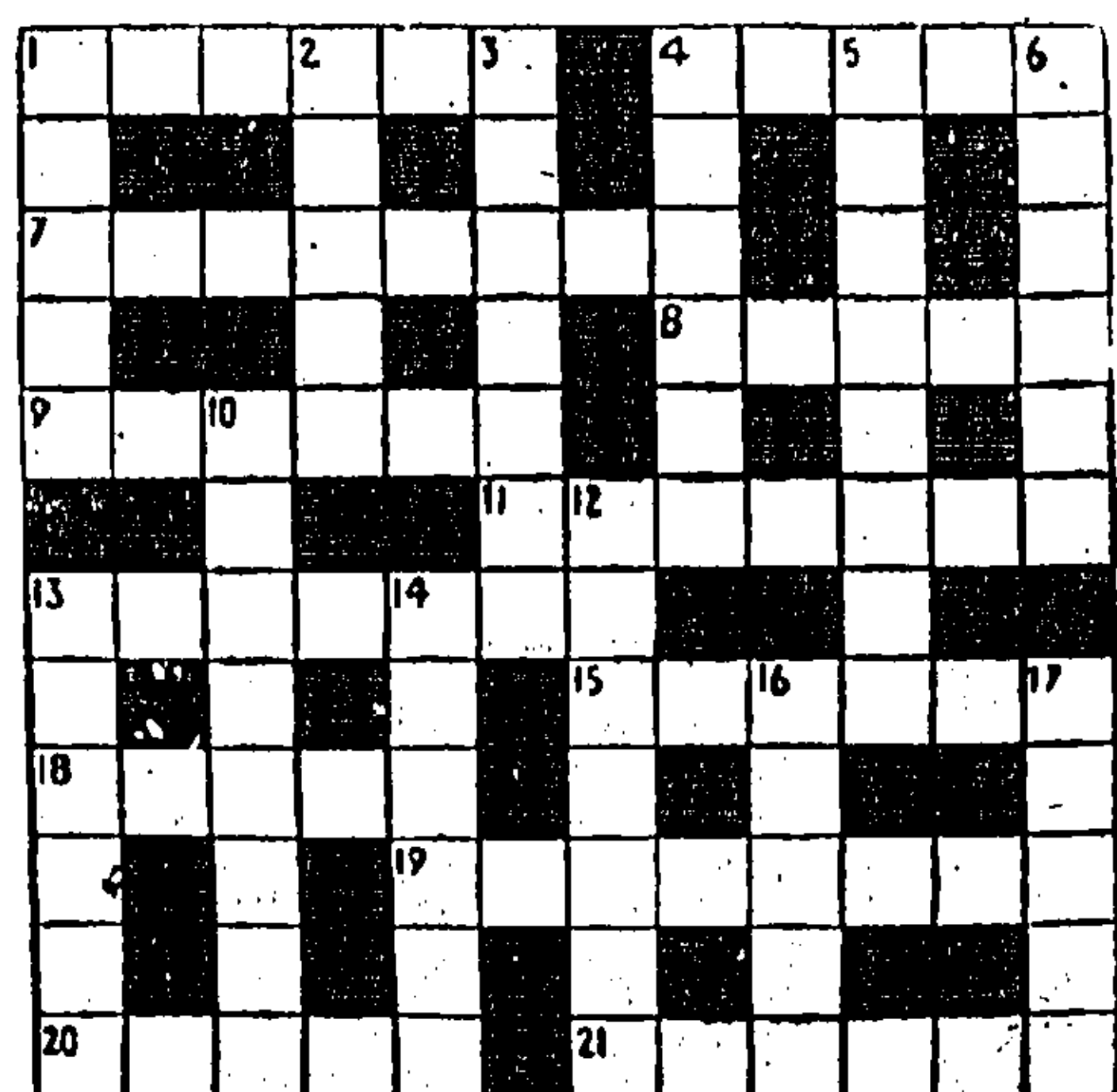
Buchenwald concentration camp after his name was brought up by several witnesses in the recent trial of S.S. official Martin Sommer.

He disappeared from Munich, where he had a general practice, only the weekend and

showed up in Cairo. Eisele has repeatedly denied committing any atrocities during his six weeks as an S.S. doctor at Buchenwald.

Germany has no formal extradition agreement with the United Arab Republic.—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Not in private (6)
- 2 A vigilant watcher (5)
- 3 All it contains is withered leaves (6)
- 4 Comparatively disconcerting (5)
- 5 Satisfied the examiners (6)
- 6 Hospital worker (7)
- 7 Trumpeting for enthusiasts (7)
- 8 Juvenile transport (6)
- 9 He's really clever (5)
- 10 Ready for business again? (6)
- 11 Likes one who's got the pip (5)
- 12 Payment for services rendered (6)

DOWN

- 1 Is the builder's such a job? (3, 2)
- 2 The tip (5)
- 3 Cheese village (7)
- 4 County of N. Ireland (6)
- 5 It often gets buttonholed (8)
- 6 Run-recorder (6)
- 7 Words that carry conviction? (6)
- 8 Yet numbers (7)
- 9 Noisy quarrel (6)
- 10 Lost (6)
- 11 Basket holding one fish (5)
- 12 Sweetened drink (5)

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Imps, 4 Sun-spot, 5 Trap, 6 Idea, 10 Twigged, 11 Flax, 12 Leaf, 14 Dressed, 17 Arise, 19 Opera, 20 Decaria, 21 Edna, 27 Rift, 28 Footpad, 29 Iria, 30 Newt, 31 Erythra, 32 Echo, Down: 2 Madder, 3 Staffs, 4 Sated, 5 Upward, 6 Signa, 7 Obese, 12 Land, 13 Airs, 15 Shed, 16 Dram, 18 Strand, 20 Petite, 21 R.A.-dish, 23 Ebony, 24 Exfol, 26 Sides.



With MOYA REA at the piano

MAURICE WILK (VIOLINIST)

MAURICE WILK'S REPUTATION AS A VIOLINIST OF "RARE MUSICAL ATTRIBUTES" STEMS FROM THE ACCOLADES HE HAS RECEIVED IN HIS NUMEROUS TOWN AND CARNegie HALL RECITALS, AS WELL AS IN CONCERT WITH LEADING ORCHESTRAS. HE WAS THE YOUNGEST MEMBER OF THE NBC SYMPHONY UNDER TOSCANINI, HAS APPEARED AS SOLOIST WITH LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI AND THE CBS RADIO ORCHESTRA, WITH THE SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY AND THE BOSTON POPS. MR. WILK HAS BEEN HERALDED THROUGHOUT EUROPE IN MORE THAN 90 SUCCESSFUL APPEARANCES.

PRESENTED BY HARRY ODELL AT THE

LOKE YEW HALL (AIR CONDITIONED)

FRIDAY, 25th JULY AT 9 P.M.

PROGRAMME

- | | | |
|--|-------------------|------|
| 1. Sonata D. Major, Opus 12 No. 1 | Beethoven | ONE |
| Allegro con brio | | |
| Andante con moto (Tema con Variazioni) | | |
| 2. Partita (Violin solo) D. Minor | Bach | ONE |
| Allemande | | |
| Courante | | |
| Sarabande | | |
| Giga | | |
| Chaconne | | |
| — INTERVAL — | | |
| 3. Rondo Capriccioso | Saint Saens | ONLY |
| 4. Girl with the Flaxen Hair | Debussy | |
| Caprice No. 13 | Paganini-Kreisler | |
| Polonaise D. Major | Wieniawski | |

BOOK AT INTERNATIONAL FILMS, LTD., Room 107, No. 9, Ice House Street — Tels. 21832 & 31488.

SHEPARD'S SHOWBOX, LOCATED AT TRAVEL ADVISERS, LTD., Gloucester Arcade — Tels. 22151 & 22152 PROGRAMMES, WITH NOTES, ARE NOW ON SALE.

We've now reached the point where the enemy emerges.....in brutal and terrifying form.....and on top.....

Doctor No

By Ian Fleming

JAMES BOND, investigating the mysterious Dr. No's sinister island in the Caribbean, with a scorching collector called Honey and a Negro called Quarrel, is being hounded by armed guards. He has just killed one of them in a swamp....

THE girl tugged at his sleeve. She said angrily, "It's time you told me what all this is about! Why's everybody trying to kill each other? And who are you?"

Bond looked down into the angry, wide-eyed eyes. "I'm sorry, Honey. It's just bad luck you being mixed up with me like this. I've got a bit of a war on with these people."

"What do you mean? Are you some sort of policeman? Are you trying to send this Chinaman to prison?"

"That's about it," Bond smiled down at her. "At least you're on the side of the angels. I'll be all right so long as they don't send their dragon after us. He can go through the water. I've seen him do it."

"Oh well," said Bond diplomatically. "Let's hope he's got a sense of humour. All right, Mr. Know-all," she said angrily. "Just you wait."

Quarrel splashed out of the mangroves. He was carrying a rifle. He said apologetically, "No harm 'n havin' another gun, cap'n. Looks like us may need it."

ROUND-UP

SERVICES INVESTIGATION

HAVING travelled thousands of miles and talked to hundreds of sailors, soldiers and airmen in all types of units, Government research teams, who have been investigating Army recruiting, are now making their report. Sir James Grigg, who was Civil Service head of the War Office and then War Minister in Sir Winston Churchill's war-time Cabinet, and his committee, who made the inquiry will be making important recommendations to encourage recruiting to Mr. Duncan Sandys, Minister of Defence. Never before has such a comprehensive inquiry been made. A Vice-Chancellor of a university, a retired union official, a comprehensive school headmaster and a former commandant of the W.R.A.F. are on Sir James's committee. Pay, promotion prospects, married quarters, "bull" general conditions of service, food and uniforms were included in their survey. Some members of the committee went to Cyprus, others to Malta, Malaya and Singapore.

HIS THREE CALL-UPS

FOR the third time in his life Clive Hastings, of Berwick Road, Wood Green, London, has heard from the Ministry of Labour and National Service about his call-up. This time he hopes the Ministry means what it says. Clive is now 18 and he is a laboratory assistant at a sweet factory in Wood Green. Ten years ago, when he was eight, call-up papers arrived, but his parents decided not to take any notice. "There must have been a mistake," they said. But three weeks afterwards a heavily underlined letter arrived warning Clive this was his second notice and ordering him to come at once. So Mr and Mrs Hastings wrote back saying Clive's teacher would not like him to leave school at that time. Now Clive has his medical examination, and is hoping to go into the R.A.F.

TODAY:

The men in the monster

Bond took it. It was a U.S. Army Remington-Union Carbide, 300. These people certainly had the right equipment. Quarrel echoed his thoughts. "He sho is a sly nungoose, dat Doctor teller."

Bond said thoughtfully. "He must be quite a man."

[Bond, Honey, and Quarrel make for a place to hole out for the night on the island. The two men take turns to keep watch.]

The grip on Bond's shoulder was urgent. He was instantly on his feet.

Quarrel whispered fiercely. "Somebody can't across de water, cap'n! It's de dragon to shot!"

"The girl woke up. She said anxiously, 'What's happened?'"

Bond said, "Stay there, Honey!"

Don't move. I'll be back in a minute. What was it? Half a mile away, coming across the lake, was a shapeless thing with two glaring orange eyes with black pupils. From between these, where the mouth might be, fluttered a yard of blue flame.

The thing was making a low meaning roar that overlaid another noise, a deep rhythmic thud. It was coming towards them.

then at about 10 miles an hour, throwing up a creamy wake. Quarrel whispered, "Gawd, cap'n! What's dat fearful thing?"

To scare

Bond stood up. He said shortly, "Don't know exactly. Some sort of a tractor affair dressed up to frighten. It's running on a diesel engine, so you can forget about dragons. 'Now let's see,' Bond spoke half to himself. 'No good running away. The thing's too fast for us and we know it can go over managooes and swamps. I have to fight it here. What'll its weak spots be? The drivers. Of course they'll have protection. We don't know how much. Quarrel, you start firing at that dome on top when it gets to 100 yards. I'll go for its headlights when it gets to 50 yards. It's not running on tracks. Must have some kind of giant tyres. I'll go for them too."

He called softly, "Honey! Make a hole in the sand like we did on the beach. Behind the thickest roots. Get into it and lie down. There may be some shooting. Don't worry. I'll be back in a minute. Stay there, Honey!"

Quarrel, you start firing at that dome on top when it gets to 100 yards. I'll go for its headlights when it gets to 50 yards. It's not running on tracks. Must have some kind of giant tyres. I'll go for them too."

"All right. Be careful," the voice was high with fright.

Blue flames

Bond knelt on one knee in the leaves and sand and peered out.

Now the thing was only about 300 yards away and its yellow headlights were lighting up the sandpit. Blue flames were still fluttering from the mouth. They were coming from a long, snout-like shape, like a dragon's mouth. Flame-thrower!

There came the crack of Quarrel's Remington. A spark flew off the dome and there was a dull clang. Quarrel fired another single shot and then a burst. The bullets hammered ineffectually against the cabin.

The thing roiled on, swerving slightly to make for the source of the gunfire. Bond cradled the Smith and Wesson on his forearm and took careful aim. The deep cough of his gun sounded above the rattle of the Remington. One of the headlights shattered. He fired four shots at the other and got it with the fifth and last round in the cylinder.

A scream

The thing didn't care. It rolled straight on towards Quarrel's hiding place. Bond reloaded and began firing at the huge bulge of the tyres. The range was now only 30 yards and he could have sworn that he hit the nearest wheel again and again. No effect. Solid rubber?

The first breath of fear stirred Bond's skin. Suddenly, from the dribbling snout, a yellow-tipped bolt of blue flame had howled out towards Quarrel's hiding

place. There was a single puff of orange and red flame from the bushes to Bond's right and one unearthly scream, immediately checked.

Satisfied, the searing tongue of fire licked back into the snout. The thing turned on its axis and stopped dead. Now the blue hole of its mouth aimed straight at Bond.

Bond stood and waited for his unspeakable end. He looked into the blue jaws of death and saw the glowing red filament of the first deep inside the tube.

He thought of Quarrel's body—there was no time to think of Quarrel—and imagined the blackened, smoking figure lying in the melted sand. Soon he too would flame like a torch.

The single scream would be wrung from him and his limbs would jerk into the dancing pose of burned bodies.

Then, what had he heard them mutter? Why had he been so insane as to take on this man with his devastating armoury. Why hadn't he been warned by the long finger that had pointed at him in Jamaica?

Alternative

There came the twang of a bow-string. A voice howled metallically. "Come on out, Lancelot! And the doll. Quick, or you'll fry in hell like your pal." To rub in the command, the bolt of flame spat briefly towards him.

Bond stepped back from the searing heat. He felt the girl's body against his back. She said hysterically, "I had to come. I had to come."

Bond said, "It's all right, Honey. Keep behind me."

He had made up his mind. There was no alternative. Even if death was to come later, it couldn't be worse than this kind of death. Bond reached for the girl's hand and drew her after him out on to the sand.

The voice howled. "Stop there. Good boy. And drop the pea-shooter. No tricks or the embryo'll get a cooked breakfast."

Bond dropped his gun. The girl whimpered. Bond squeezed her hand. "Stick it, Honey," he said. "We'll get out of this somehow." Bond sneered at himself for the lie.

There was the clang of an iron door being opened. From the back of the dome a man dropped into the water and walked towards them. There was a gun in his hand.

He kept out of the line of fire of the flame-thrower. The fluttering blue flame lit up his sweating face. He was a Chinese Negro, a big man, clad only in trousers. Something dangled from his left hand. When he came closer Bond saw it was handcuffs.

The man stopped a few yards away. He said, "Hid out your hands. Wrist together. Then walk towards me. You first, Lancelot. Slowly or you get an extra navel."

Bond did as he was told. He ran put his gun between his teeth and reached out and snapped the handcuffs on Bond's wrists.

"Dr No." is to be published by Cape.

TOMORROW

The end of the road

JAK GOES TO WIMBLEDON



"And which one of you ladies is Little Mo?"

London Express Service

Can we afford to go on paying this doctor's bill?

It was July 5, 1948. In bars and cafes people were discussing an air collision over Northwood, Middlesex, in which 39 lives had been lost. Others were indignant that Len Hutton should have been dropped from the third Test against Australia. And some were saying that Bob Falkenberg had been pretty lucky to win the Wimbledon championship. But amid all the talk there was little comment that Britain had just embarked on the greatest social experiment in her history.

For on that day—10 years ago—the National Health Service came into operation.

And though ordinary people had little to say about it they showed even less realisation of yet another fact—that a great, new raid on their pockets had started.

• Ten years ago this week Britain started the greatest social experiment in her history. How has the Welfare State worked out? Here is a balance sheet of the Health Service as it stands today.

by
BERNARD HARRIS

Not to blame

You can hardly blame them. For had not a Government actually gone on record that Britain could enjoy a "free" health service for the modest sum of £170 million a year?

But the first year's working showed just how preposterous that estimate was. For the rush by the genuinely sick, the out-of-sorts and the plain malingers to take advantage of the new benefits produced a bill of £360 million.

You might have thought that after the initial rush the spending would have steadied, even if it did not diminish.

Indeed, no less an authority than Lord Beveridge had predicted that there would be no increase in the cost before 1965.

Of course, Beveridge had reckoned without inflation. But even that cannot excuse what in fact has happened.

Ten years after the introduction of the State medicine monopoly the bill has soared to the huge figure of £705 million.

Put in homely terms the cost to each family this year will be close on £50, compared with £26 in the first year.

More to pay

A week tomorrow every man in a job will start paying an extra 6d. a week to help foot the bill. Every woman at work will pay an extra 4d., every juvenile 2d.

But even with these increases, that part of the weekly insurance stamps which is reserved for the Health Service will provide only one-seventh of the cost.

The great bulk of the bill will continue to be met out of the national Exchequer. Which means that you will be helping to pay for "free" doctoring when ever you light a cigarette or drink a glass of beer or have income tax extracted from your pay packet.

Suppose for a moment there were no Health Service. What would be the effect on our pockets and our bank balance?

It would be tremendous.



"I might not sound so hot but I can assure you I'm wholesome."

by
BERNARD HARRIS

It would mean that income tax could be slashed by 3s. in the £, bringing the standard rate down to the pre-war level of 5s. 6d.

Or it could mean the complete abolition of purchase tax, while still leaving the Chancellor with enough in hand to knock 9d. off the income tax.

Or it could result in the retail price of beer and spirits and cigarettes being more than halved.

Concern

Of course, no one wants to see the Health Service done away with. Yet we are all concerned to make sure that we get the best value for the enormous spending on it.

Is it possible to modify the present system so that it provides a better service at a lower cost to the nation?

I am convinced it is. And I am equally certain that reforms will have to be introduced quickly if the burden on our pockets is not to become completely intolerable.

What about the doctors who see the system from the inside? Do they think money can be saved?

I have no doubt that if a secret ballot were taken it would show that a big majority of Britain's 21,000 general practitioners favour changes that would improve the service and cut the cost.

They see money wasted every day in excessive control from Whitehall. They suffer from too much bureaucracy. And in trying to make the creaking machinery operate, many are convinced that the standards of doctoring are falling.

The evidence

And what about the customers, the people for whom the service is designed and who foot the bill?

Here too there is accumulating evidence that more and more of them do not believe they get value for money.

For this is the outstanding fact. Although nobody can escape paying for the Health Service there are today in Britain about 2,000,000 people who pay extra to avoid having to avail themselves of it.

Through voluntary associations of one sort and another they are putting money aside to ensure that, in the event of serious illness or accident, they will be treated privately outside the State system.

Take a simple illustration. Since the Health Service started, membership of the British United Provident Association—which operates by far the biggest private health insurance scheme—has increased more than 10 times.

To get the advantages of private treatment its members are now prepared to pay more than £2,500,000 a year.

Here, surely, is the clue to what must be done to improve the Health Service, and, at the same time, prevent it from bankrupting us all.

I suggest that for two sections only of the community can we afford a free health service—for the genuinely needy and for

children. For the rest of us charges must be raised.

Of course, such a proposal will raise a storm of protest among those who still delude themselves that they are now getting something for nothing, or at least for very little.

But the choice is surely this—1. To pay ever-increasing amounts through taxation; or 2. To keep the bill down to a reasonable level by paying more at the time we make use of the service.

The only way

Only by higher charges can we stop using up mountains of drugs (and paying the Americans handsomely for them) and costly equipment.

Only by a change for service can we solve the problem of doctors spending far too much of their time on patients with petty colds or imagined ailments.

For, as one doctor has said, the present system places the general practitioner "at the mercy of persistent minority of inconsiderate patients who destroy his leisure, render his work distasteful, and wreck havoc with the doctor-patient relationship."

And because of this overloading of the doctors many seek an easy way out by sending patients to hospital on the slightest excuse.

Indeed, I heard the other day of one patient sent from a doctor's surgery to the out-patients' department of a hospital merely to be treated for warts.

I suggest that instead of doctors being paid according to the number of patients on their list they should be paid for each item of service.

This would encourage good doctoring and help to restore

the standards of diagnosis and treatment which undoubtedly have fallen as a direct result of the present system.

Reforms such as this will bring about a finer Health Service, and by bringing home its real cost to all who use it, will eliminate the waste and extravagance that now go on.

One thing is certain. If we let the present machinery grind expensively on we shall face a bill at the end of the next 10 years of £1,400 million. And "free" medicine will have brought Britain to the verge of penury.

TAIKOO GOLDEN SYRUP

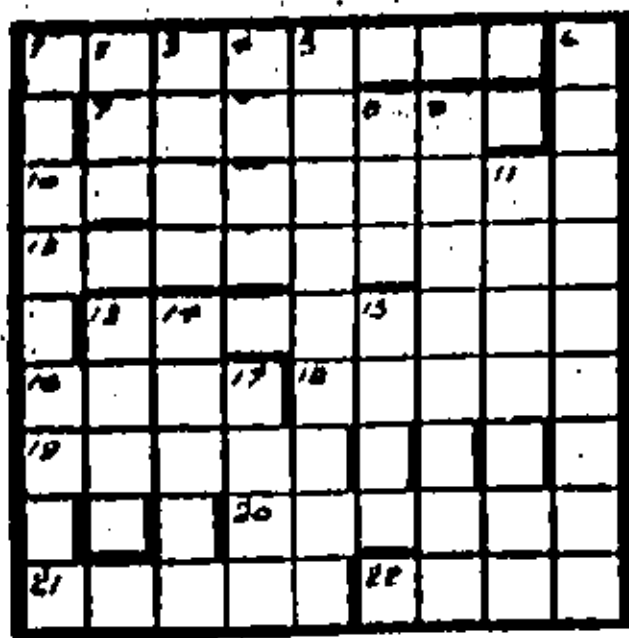
for
Energy
and
Health



An ideal spread
for toast, puddings & bread
The Children love it!

HK-778

CROSSWORD



Across
1. He completes something. (8)
7. Looking away. (7)
10. Junction about. (5, 6)
12. A pair of these is a betting man. (4, 5)
13. Cavalrymen. (8)
14. Book formation. (4)
15. Ball. (5)
19. Eastern top man. (5)
20. Rat. (6)
21. Healthy. (5)
22. Verses. (4)

Down
1. Brotherly. (9)
2. Unwell. (3)
3. African river. (8)
4. Measure. (4)
5. Pupil. (10)
6. A part of a man's body. (4)
7. A man's body. (4)
8. A man's body. (4)
9. A man's body. (4)
10. A man's body. (4)
11. A man's body. (4)
12. A man's body. (4)
13. A man's body. (4)
14. A man's body. (4)
15. A man's body. (4)
16. A man's body. (4)
17. A man's body. (4)
18. A man's body. (4)
19. A man's body. (4)
20. A man's body. (4)
21. A man's body. (4)
22. A man's body. (4)

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JULY 11

BORN today, you are essentially the idealist and always work toward perfection everything you undertake. Although you desire beauty and harmony more than anything else in the world, you will put up a tremendous fight, when necessary, for something you believe in. You like to think that you have your emotions under perfect control. You may, for as the outside world is aware, but underneath you are apt to be a smouldering dynamo, ready to burst out into fiery action if called upon to do so.

You have the ability to speak well in public and can be persuasive in arguing your point of view. You probably have a good speaking voice and, if it were trained, probably would have a better than average singing voice. You are fond of music and find that it relaxes tension. You are a person who works hard and long on a project. If you are wise, you will learn to relax at regular intervals. You are the type

who builds up tensions. Then you wonder why you feel tired. You have the ability to weigh the pros and cons of a problem calmly and make a sound decision. Once you have made up your mind on something, nothing can shake you from that position. You can be dogged and stubborn. Although you may deny it, you are an affectionate by nature. You can be reached even by those who are strong and your family loyalties are very deep. It is likely that your marriage will be an especially happy one.

Among those born on this date were: Clarence Budington Kelland, author, John Hill Hewitt, poet, John Wamannaker, merchant, and John Quincy Adams, U.S. President.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star, and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JULY 12

CANCER (June 21-July 21)—Utilize this day for recreation. Get into the outdoors and enjoy yourself at a picnic, perhaps.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 23)—Important for you to let down tensions today. Let the mind as well as the body and relax in order for future endeavours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)—Forget business for this day. Relax and enjoy yourself with friends and relatives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Although there may be a contrary undercurrent, you can control affairs your way if you take the initial lead and hold it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23)—Pay close attention to partnership money matters, either domestic or business. See that your interests are well-protected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—Make a contribution to better human relations. A social event also can further your career interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A Saturday to clear up details around the home—minor repairs, changing the furniture around—get things settled in a new home, perhaps.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A good day for shopping. There should be some interesting bargains in your local newspaper. Get what you want now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Tie up loose ends of work and make definite plans for your future activities this month.

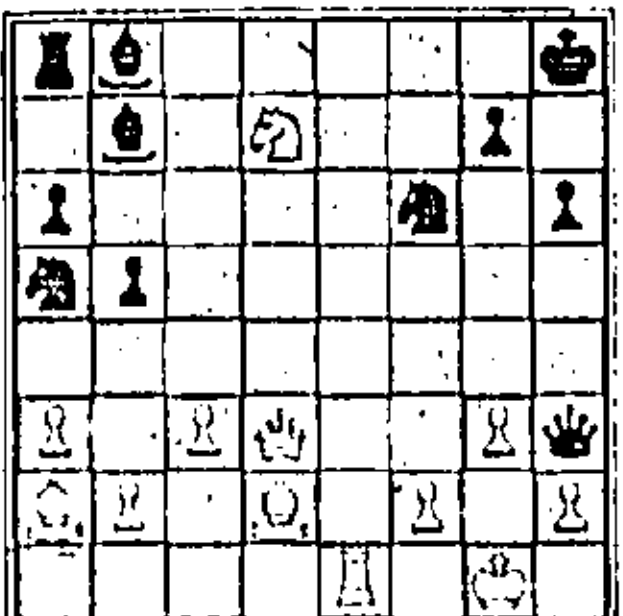
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You may plan a short trip to visit close friends or relatives in the country or at the shore. Relax tensions.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Now you should plan to be busy. You should be so busy that there should be no time for idling.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—The tide is now turning in your favour. This is your best day so far this month. Personal affairs take an upward turn.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White to move and force a draw.

Solution No. 5432: 1 Q-Q3 (checking), any move; 2 Q-Q3, R-R3 or B-B2 accordingly.

London Express Service

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Would you mind checking my tray again? On my diet, I'm not supposed to be eating \$1.35 worth!"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Percentage Play Would Be Loser

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand taken from the Intercollegiate Championships is a mighty poor one. To start with, North and South are supposed to get to three no-trumps. The bidding as given in the box is that suggested by the committee and all I can say is that North should pass his partner's one no-trump.

Let's look at the hand. North has a no-trump raise in that spot.

West opens the five of spades and North is supposed to make the barricade play of the ace.

NORTH 30			
♠ A 7 6	♥ 10 9 4	♦ A 10 3	♣ 7 4 2
WEST			
♠ K 10 8 5 2	♥ A 8 3	♦ 9 6 5	♣ J 10
EAST			
♠ Q 3	♥ 7 5 5 2	♦ K Q 7 4	♣ 8 5 5
SOUTH (D)			
♠ J 9 8	♥ K Q J	♦ 10 2	♣ A K Q 6 3
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♦	Pass
1NT	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5			

The way the cards lie it wins, since West holds the ace of hearts and the king-ten of spades. Give East the ace of hearts which is just as likely a chance as for West to hold and East would drop his queen of spades under the ace. Then he would get in with the heart and give his partner four spade tricks.

In addition the ace play loses if West had led from five spades to the king-queen as is quite possible or from five-three or five-two which is also possible.

The duck play wins against all these combinations and only loses to the combination actually present. Without seeing all the cards you should play the best percentage and in this case it is certainly not the play recommended by the committee.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1♠ Double Pass 2♥
Pass 2♠ Pass 4♠
Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 10 5 ♥ K 4 ♦ A J 8 7 4 3
What do you do?
A—Bid five diamonds. In spite of the adverse opening bid a slam is quite possible and this is the best way to invite it.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of five spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

WOMANSENSE IN SEARCH OF BEAUTY

By E. GORDON

THERE has seldom been a lack of recruits for a fascinating industry that has been Big Business all over the world through the centuries. An industry which is as old as the oldest of civilisations, and which is today a recognised science—at least in the eyes of women. That industry is Beauty Culture.

The term Beauty Culture has a wide meaning, of course. It covers the history of a delicate art, from the use in the ancient East of natural powders, and dyes like henna and kohl to the complex laboratory preparations which tempt glamour-conscious femininity in this modern age. It even touches the medical profession, for many a woman (and many a man as well for that matter) is indebted to plastic surgery for an improvement in appearance. Dentists, too, might claim to be "beauticians" when they remedy the defects of irregular or discoloured teeth, or provide false ones.

When In Rome

Incidentally, false teeth were known in Roman times, though after the collapse of the Roman Empire they ceased to be worn in Europe until the 16th century. When they did come into vogue again during that century, however, they served no purpose other than embellishment. They did nothing

for the digestion, for they were always removed at mealtimes! But to most people Beauty Culture is associated with the world of cosmetics, of fragrant salons, of trim assistants who are specialists and artists in their chosen calling.

Making the most of a woman's face is certainly an artist's job, a highly-skilled job, and a job with opportunities. That's why it attracts so many ambitious career-girls, and that's why Beauty Schools have sprung up in so many countries in recent years, schools where youthful, eager-to-learn students attend courses lasting from three months to as much as two years.

Young Students

Some of these young students will doubtless be among the top-flight beauticians of the future, continuing the story of this art, whose origins are lost in antiquity.

In the field of cosmetics, Egypt provides the earliest records relating to these preparations and their application. Items discovered in tombs there have clearly indicated that the cult of artificially embellishing the natural appearance had reached an elaborate stage among the "lovelies" who lived in the Pharaohs' time. The Pharaohs' Kohl was evidently much in favour then—a powder, usually of antimony, employed for darkening the eyelids. So was the pencil of stibium (trisulphide of antimony), used for blackening

the eyebrows. Vases of unguent or snuff found in such tombs have retained a haunting fragrance through the centuries.

It is thought that the ancient Egyptians, too, were the inventors of the artificial bath, which the Greeks and Romans later adopted and improved upon.

Harem Belles

But baths and beauty culture practically ceased to exist in Europe after the fall of the Roman Empire, and were only reintroduced to the Western world in the Middle Ages. Returning Crusaders popularised them among the "belles" of Oriental harems for a revival of Oriental harem life, and the pursuit of cleanliness and loveliness. Among the countries of the West, France led the way in this revival. Cosmetics, perfumes, tooth-powders, hair-dyes and depilatory ointments for removing superfluous hair were very much in vogue there by the 13th century, and no Frenchwoman of high degree reckoned that her toilet accessories were complete at that time unless they included

instruments for cleaning ears, teeth, nails—and tongue. Later, when it became the fashion to smother the hair with liberal quantities of powder, "back-scratchers" (sometimes in ivory and in the shape of a claw-like human hand) were added to the list of accessories, because of the itch set up by grains of powder that escaped from the coiffure and found their way beneath the gowns women wore.

Fashions change. Back-scratchers are missing relics that belong only in museums or curio shops. Who, nowadays, would think of washing the face in wine—or bathing in it from head to foot, as Mary Queen of Scots is said to have done? There are other and much less expensive ways of beautifying the skin and achieving a warm and glowing complexion.

One thing has not changed—the average chic sophisticated's reluctance to allow too young a "beautician" to go to work on her face. Most women want to be under the ministrations of a mature and skilled assistant when they go to a beauty salon. They have no confidence in a very youthful girl who might be a teenager learning the "trade."

Hence the modern Beauty Schools, with their courses of up-to-two-years. A costly proposition for the trainee? It certainly can be, and she may not make the grade. In fact, she won't make the grade unless she has the necessary qualities of artistic ability, personality, charm and a good appearance—for these are essential to the girl who is contemplating a career in the Big Business of Beauty Culture.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



If you go to a party and most of the guests are dancing, don't sit back in a corner and refuse to dance. If games are played, join in. It only takes a few wet blankets—sometimes only one—to put a damper on a party.

Don't be the wet blanket in your crowd.

If you give a party with another person and it is at your house, be sure to treat the other person as a co-hostess, rather than as a guest. If you are over completely, it will not appear that both of you are hostesses.

See that the other hostess greets the guests with you, and with you receives their thanks when they leave.

If a girl invites a young man to visit in her home for a weekend she should not, without consulting him, plan the kind of entertainment that will be expensive for him, such as dinner dancing at exclusive restaurants.

In fact, she should try to arrange things so that he is really a guest.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

It's Remembering Day

—Punch And His Friends Talk About Pleasant Times—

By MAX TRELL

At first it looked as if Mr Punch had fallen fast asleep in his rocking chair next to the window. There he lay, with the golden sunshine on his face. His pipe had gone out. His eyes were shut.

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, looked into the room. He looked at Mr Punch, then he called Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Noses, Ted, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian. All three of them went up quite close to Mr Punch's chair.

"He's taking his afternoon nap," observed Knarf.

Doesn't Work

"Poor old Mr Punch," said Teddy. "He's tired. Except that he doesn't know why. He never does any work."

Then Hiawatha exclaimed: "He's not asleep at all! Look at him! He's smiling!"

At that moment, Mr Punch opened his eyes.

"Ah, good afternoon, fellows," he said.

"We thought you were sleeping," Knarf answered.

"Not at all!" replied Mr Punch. "I was wide-awake. I was remembering."

This was a puzzling thing. Knarf and Teddy were about to ask what Mr Punch meant by that.

Hiawatha said: "You were dreaming. That's what you were doing!"

"Mr dear Hi!" said Mr Punch. "Today is Remembering Day. It's one of the most important days in the whole year for me. It's the day when I sit back in my rocking chair and shut my eyes and try to remember all the things that happened to me during the year."

No One Interrupted

Mr Punch went on talking. Neither Knarf nor Teddy nor Hiawatha interrupted him.

"I remember all the sunny days and all the rainy days," Mr Punch went on. "I remember the morning I heard the Robin singing again after the

winter was over. I remember the day the Cat was chased by the Dog. I remember the day the buds came on the trees.

"I remember the day when the children had a birthday party and everyone came and ate cake and sang songs and played games and heard music and danced and went home, happy and tired."

"I remember the day," said Mr Punch after a pause, "when the snow began falling and everyone in the house ran to the window to look at the snowflakes."

"I remember that day, too," said Teddy. "It was the first day I went for a ride on a sled."

Here Knarf said that he remembered the day when the lake in the park froze over. That was the day I went ice skating for the first time," he said.

I Remember

"And I remember the day," Hiawatha added, "when we all went to the country and saw a Rabbit sitting on a tree stump in the middle of a field full of snow."

"I remember Christmas," continued Mr Punch. "I remember the toys that the children got. I remember the little railroad

train that ran all around the room."

"I rode on that railroad train," said Knarf. "I remember very well."

"I remember the big, red rubber ball," said Teddy. "I remember the day it rolled down the hill and no one ever found it again."

"I keep remembering that old Rabbit sitting on the tree stump in the middle of a field of snow," Hiawatha kept saying, more to himself than anyone else.

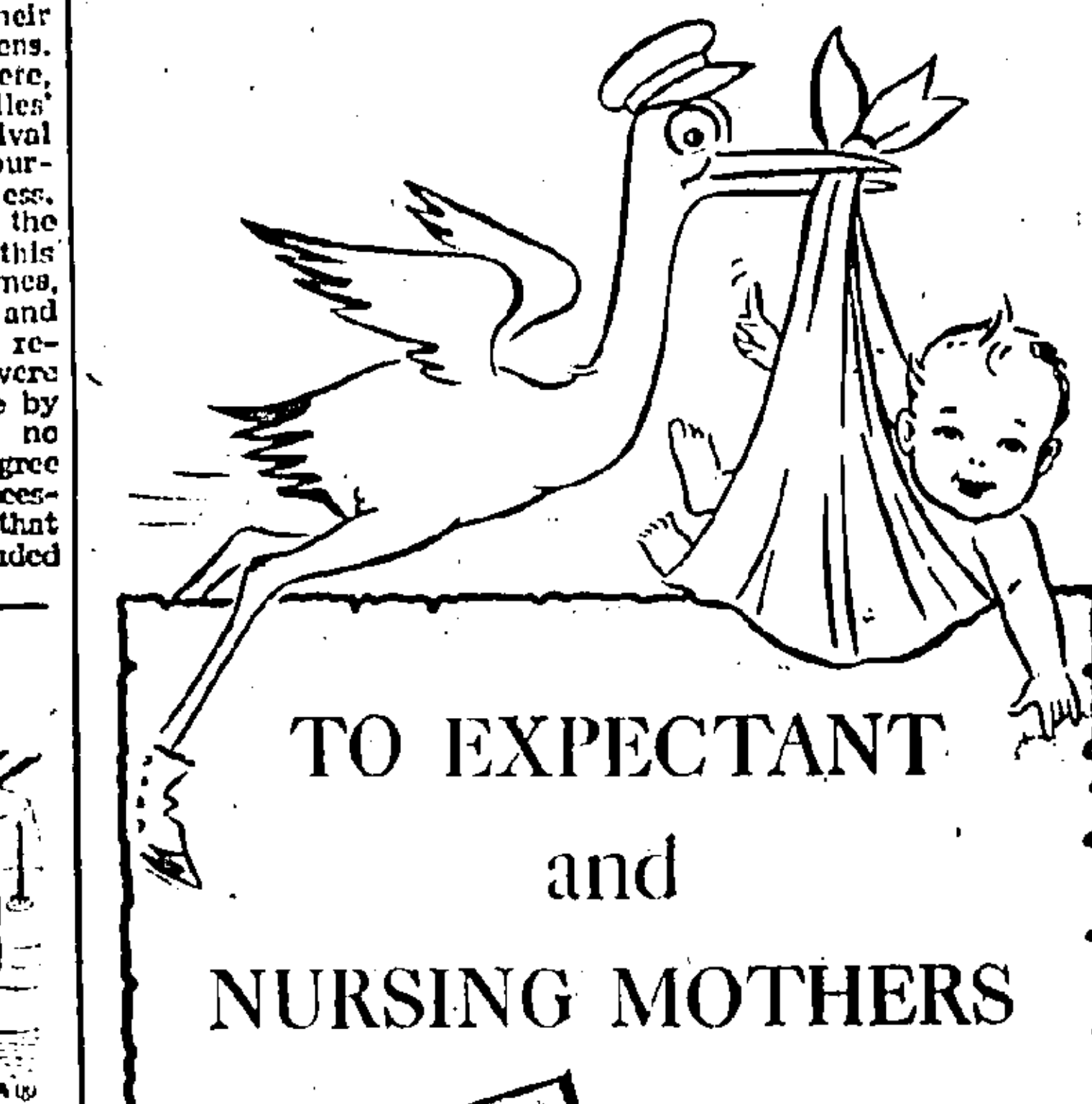
And Knarf and Teddy and Mr Punch all fell silent, each one remembering the pleasant things that had happened during the year.

Rupert and the Jackdaw—34

Bill Badger dashes out of the office behind the policeman and when the little man on gravelstones has heard what the trouble is, he turns to the Constable. "All I know about this business is that I saw Rupert and Bill earlier today," he says.

They were very anxious about their friends Brian and Margaret, so I showed them the best way down to the cottage and off they went. Now I'm busy. Good-bye. And away he goes. The Constable thinks him and silently takes the two small pads back to his office.

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SPORTS PERSONALITIES

ARTHUR RUMJAHN

One Of Colony's

Greatest

Cricketers

And All-Round

Sportsmen

By TONY MYATT



Cricket is a game, which, you either like or don't. There is no in-between. This week our personality spotlight is focussed on a man whose entire life has been devoted to the game... whose love for the "gentleman's sport," is so intense that he will stop at nothing if it is for the betterment of the game locally or otherwise.

Arthur Rumjahn and cricket are as inseparable as cricketers and cheese, bacon and eggs or if you prefer, bat and ball. He will be remembered not only for what he has done for the game locally, but also as one of the most brilliant cricketers ever to come out of pre-war Hongkong.

Arthur is the type of sportsman who is always willing to impart his knowledge to others, and is ever ready to help a beginner find his footing. I am sure that today there are many young cricketers who are grateful for his advice and coaching.

To Release A Book

His interest in the game is so deep and whole-hearted that through the years, in fact ever since cricket first started in the Colony, Arthur has strived to keep a record including the scores and best achievements of all matches played. He has succeeded admirably to this end and is soon to release a book entitled "A Voice of Cricketers at Outpost Hongkong: Infinitely into Eternity". It is the ambition of every local cricketer to represent the Colony in an interport series. Arthur made the grade when he was only 17 years old and after only one season of League cricket, this feat is yet to be equalled.

He had what is known among the cricketing fraternity as the natural ability to play a straight ball. But this does not mean he literally walked into the interport side with this ability... not by a long shot. Arthur first held a bat when he was nine years old. He used to practise cricket on the nets at Queen's College.

He recalls with embarrassment his first game for the school, in which he also captained the XI. Until this time he had only played at the nets with three wickets and had never as yet foot on a cricket pitch.

Continued To Improve

Imagine then his amazement when he saw the clumps on the pitch, three at each end! "Sir," he said to his cricket master, "What am I supposed to do?" During the course of the game, however, his master explained what was going on. Arthur has never been in doubt since.

As time rolled by, he continued to improve and was taken under wing, by the late Dr Richard Arthur Ponsonby Fyne, who told him he had a natural "genius" for the game. This coming from a man who

was himself outstanding at the time, and whose relatives had a long and famous association with cricket was indeed a shot in the arm for Arthur.

He underwent the most intense training under his new coach, both mentally and physically. He was called upon to learn by heart the cricket rules and to play his strokes blindfolded. But the hard work paid great dividends.

Arthur played his first interport match in 1921. He was selected for his bowling, but turned in such a fine performance with the bat in the first innings that he was quickly promoted to the opening position, and retained it in all his representative games for the Colony.

Remarkable Feats

Arthur performed some remarkable feats on the cricket field. The one he remembers with great pride is the time when he ran from deep mid-on to deep mid-off for a distance of 40 yards, to hold a catch from Shanghai. Interporter Harry Olderssen, who by this time had slaughtered the bowling for 90 odd runs. This was his first interport.

From this stage onwards, his career began to flourish and he was selected for the interport team on several occasions, but due to professional examinations and other circumstances could only play in one other match for the Colony. This was in 1923.

He was in the Indian Revue Club team which won the Cricket League in the following seasons: 1920-31, 1931-32, 1936-37 and 1937-38. His highest score to date has been 130 not out. He also made a century against a strong KCC XI, while playing for the schools.

I could go on, and on, telling of the feats he has accomplished, like, for instance, the time he batted right through an entire innings, or the time when he scored five runs in one and a half hours when the whole side was out for 85 runs. But to relate everything would take pages and pages.

Other Achievements

Before concluding this column I would like, however, to mention also some of his other sporting achievements. He was one time Inter-School tennis champion; he has been clocked in 10.7 seconds for the 100 yards when only 14 years old; he represented Hongkong in soccer and hockey (incident-

ally HKU were the first to play against a Mexico hockey XI); he was junior Inter-School athletic champion and was also recognised as table-tennis champion of Hongkong at one time.

Arthur's one ambition now is to see IHC win the Cricket League once more. After that he says he will just sit back and relax. I for one am inclined to believe it will be a well earned rest.

The Lost Shield

Arthur Rumjahn, as pictured above with the Hongkong Cricket League shield which was presented by the South China Morning Post, when the Cricket League was born in Hongkong in 1903. The picture was taken after one of the successful seasons in which the IHC won the League.

The Kowloon Cricket Club were the first to win the shield before the outbreak of the last war. It was lost during the war years and has yet to be recovered. No one seems to know what became of it. But I am sure cricket enthusiasts would appreciate the presentation of a new one.

TODAY'S BRITISH AAA MEET WILL PROVIDE CURTAIN RAISER TO THE EMPIRE GAMES

London, July 10.

The British Amateur Athletic Championships at White City tomorrow will provide a curtain raiser to this year's Empire Games at Cardiff. Many Commonwealth contingents will be represented in strength.

However, Australia's Albert Thomas who cracked the world three-mile record at Dublin yesterday and co-team men Merv Lincoln and Herb Elliott will not be running in the mile event which will be the big draw at Cardiff. Another non-entry for the White City mile is Britain's official mile record-holder Derek Robson.

Record Sprints?

Herb Elliott, however, will meet Britain's Brian Howson in the 800 yards event. Howson is awaiting confirmation of his new British one min. 47.8 sec. record.

Athletic fans are asking if new British records will be set up in the sprints. Entered for the 100 yards are Australians Hector Hogan who shared the world record of 9.3 seconds with the West Indian Mike Agostini, Gold Medal winner at the Vancouver Empire Games, 1954, and the Pakistani Abdul Khalid, recent victor in the Tokyo Asian Games.—France-Press.

COVERED TEST WICKETS MAY SOON BE INTRODUCED

English Turf Unfair To Visitors

By Norman Yardley

(Former England and Yorkshire Captain)

The uncomfortable feeling seems to be growing that for all England's resolution down the years against "covered wickets" maybe we are wrong after all. More and more are coming round to the view that leaving our wickets completely at the mercy of the elements MUST favour England at the expense of visiting sides.

This season, for instance, it is blatantly clear that for all their fight and courage New Zealand are not equipped to cope with England's strength on soft or soaked turf. They just aren't used to it.

At Lord's, where the position was made infinitely worse by their losing a toss that gave England perfect conditions and then left the New Zealanders to flounder after rain, that was made painfully clear.

Unfairness

Where we are beginning to feel the unfairness of our "no cover" policy is when we have to admit that even if England had the worst of the toss we would still be better equipped to cope with the soft or wet conditions than our opponents. We are so used to it.

That is why I feel that the England authorities will have to re-consider their traditional policy on this issue very soon.

Overseas authorities all seem to favour the covered pitch policy. In Australia they insist on it because they say their turf becomes impossible and dangerous after a downpour. And, in any case, they don't think it right that the luck of a shower should decide a cricket match.

Such is my reluctance to interfere with the character of cricket, the weather of the last three English seasons—and especially the dripping misery of this one—is driving me to the view that we shall have to fall in line.

In the old summers we used to get plenty of showers and we had to miss the odd day's cricket here and there. But it was never as we have had it these last few years.

In an old fashioned "normal" summer I was for the wet and spite of the light on the

occasional "sleazy dog." It was a vital part of the infinite variety and charm and challenge of the game.

In Yorkshire we used to say that it sorted out the wheat from the chaff among players more surely than anything else.

But we seem to be well past the stage when our continual wet pitches can be fairly described as either charming or part of the infinite variety. Nowadays they are becoming dangerously monotonous.

So, from the viewpoint of fairness to our visitors—and to our dwindling thin line of paying spectators—I feel that the whole question of covering our Test wickets must be re-considered very soon.

It's Serious

When I report that even Yorkshire are considering the idea you will appreciate that the overseas position really is serious.

A few years ago any Yorkshireman would have thought the very idea sacrilegious. Today, after losing at least 10 complete days' cricket in the first two months of this season alone, he accepts that something must be done about it.

Experiments are now going on with a new type of extremely light glass fibre cover which not only protects the wicket but allows heat to go through and help rather than hinder any drying process.

I don't say that Yorkshire are definitely committed to the policy of covering wickets. But the idea may be forced on them as well as on England, very soon.

I suspect that, for a start anyway, if the new covers are successful, they will be used for pre-match protection and, maybe, for covering at week-ends.

Luck Element

Now Zealand's ill-luck this season—they lost the toss in the first two Tests—has also prompted many people to shout the odds on the old controversy of the luck of the toss should alternate in every series. But I think we should keep right on spinning and keep the luck element right where it is.

In this I am delighted to note that I have the support of none other than the great Sir Don Bradman himself. Of the idea of alternating he says: "That may sound fine in theory but it may happen that the team winning the toss in the first Test loses the match. Would it then be fair that this team must contemplate beforehand that it has already lost the toss for the second?"

Sir Don also tackles the other and even more important consideration. "When nobody knows in advance which side will win the toss no charges can ever be substantiated about preparing a pitch to suit one side or the other," he says.

"That sort of cry went forth at Manchester in 1936 when the wicket crumbled early to suit England's spinners. I heard the charge seriously made that the groundsman had been instructed to prepare such a pitch. What an absurdity!"

Why Gamble?

If there was to be a pitch which would play well for a day and a half and then sud-

dently crack up, surely the team winning the toss, if it could play at all, would gain an overwhelming advantage. Why gamble on the toss when you have a team with at least a fifty-fifty chance on any pitch?

And of course Sir Don is absolutely right. What somebody should decide is some way of balancing our damaged awful weather!

Quote from Don Bradman's latest book "The Art of Cricket" (Hodder and Stoughton 30s.). (ALL RIGHTS RESERVED)

Jackson Ordered To Retire

New York, July 10.

Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, former world heavyweight boxing contender, has been ordered to retire from the ring by the New York State Athletic Commission.

The New York Commission issued its retirement order today after hearing a recommendation from its medical advisory board.

The National Boxing Association which controls the sport in all States outside New York, suspended Jackson last November when they stated he might be seriously injured if he continued his career.

Jackson was stopped in 10 rounds by world champion Floyd Patterson in a title bout a year ago.—Reuter.

Final Acceptors For Brown Jack Stakes

London, July 10.

There are 10 final acceptors with weights for the Brown Jack Stakes, to be run over two miles six furlongs and 34 yards at Ascot Heath on July 16.

They are: Tully, 9 st. 7 lbs.; Malacca, 8 st. 10 lbs.; Solartide, 8 st. 6 lbs.; Popple, 8 st. 4 lbs.; Birthright, 8 st. 4 lbs.; Chilton, (including 0 lbs extra) 7 st. 8 lbs.; Baccarat and True Code 7 st. 8 lbs.; Bonhomie 7 st. 7 lbs.; Chilton and Flamingo, 6 st. 12 lbs.; Ragwort, 6 st. 12 lbs.; Ann, 6 st. 12 lbs.; and Bolshoi, 6 st. 12 lbs.; Straight Lad 6 st. 12 lbs.—China Mail Special.

Third Driver For Ferrari Team Named

Modena, July 10.

D. Von Trips has been named third driver in the Ferrari team for the Silverstone Grand Prix. It was reported here tonight.

Ferrari may also hire the driver, Martino Severi, who today tested several of the cars which will race at Silverstone.—France-Press.

QUICK PROMOTION

Just a year ago Peter Brumby, Hobbs Brightwell and Peter Radford competed in the All-England Schools Athletic Championships and the AAA Junior Championships.

Now the three of them have been chosen for England's Empire Games team and will compete against the best in the Commonwealth at Cardiff. Britain has in the opinion of many never been stronger in junior athletes.

HE MEN THEN

Footballers are always grumbling these days when they have to play more than one match a week. But way back in April 1894, Blackburn Rovers played 19 League games in three weeks, winning eleven and drawing two.

Riding The Waves



Jimmy Murphy, 22-year-old aspirant to the British men's water ski title, skillfully rides the waves after casting off his tow and coming in to land following a practice run at Kuislip Lido, Middlesex.

He is to compete in both the water jump and slalom events in the British Water Ski Championships at Lochearnhead, Perthshire on Sunday. Last year he was runner-up in the Championships.—Reuterphoto.

World Of Sport ALREADY ONE BIG SNAG OVER NEXT WORLD SOCCER SERIES By DEREK JOHN

With the cheers barely died down and the inquests of the World Soccer Cup still well under way the first big snag has arisen over the next World Cup—to be played in Chile in 1962.

The international football bosses and the Chilean authorities have spent hours trying to sort things out, but they still have not been able to agree about one thing—the best dates for the competition.

English Rugby Team Manager's Predicament

Brisbane, July 10.

The manager of the touring English rugby league team, Mr Tom Mitchell, may now a guernsey against a New South Wales coast team at Lismore on Sunday to ease the strain on his injury-stricken Test stars.

Mr Mitchell said today he would play as a blind-side forward if his playing would mean a spell for a key Test player.

He is anxious to rest as many key men as possible in the Lismore match, in preparation for the third and deciding Test of the series against Australia in Sydney on July 19.

From the weather point of view that would be ideal for Britain, for it would be Chile's winter and the temperature would be between five and fifteen degrees above zero.

APPALLED

The Chileans were appalled at the poor gates and small grounds in Sweden and Sweden, there will be none of these in their country. The secretary of the Chile F. A. says that no match will be played on a ground unless there is a minimum capacity of 50,000.

The main stadium in Santiago is being enlarged to hold 100,000.

KMB SOCCER XI IN SAIGON

Saigon, July 10.

The Vietnam Press Agency said the Kowloon Soccer team arrived today from Hongkong.

The Agency said the team would leave tomorrow for Hanoi, where it would play local sides on Saturday and Sunday.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



HOT WATER

In an instant WITH GAS



HE MEN THEN

Footballers are always grumbling these days when they have to play more than one match a week. But way back in April 1894, Blackburn Rovers played 19 League games in three weeks, winning eleven and drawing two.



THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



Ignominious Defeat Averted

KIWIS JUST MANAGE TO DRAW WITH SCOTLAND

London, July 10. The New Zealanders emerged shaken and shocked from their drawn one-day match against Scotland at Selkirk. At the close with only one wicket left, they were still 76 behind, and the last 90 minutes were spent in a grim fight to ward off what would have been an ignominious defeat. The match reached its climax when Harry Cave the last man came out to face the last two balls of the day from Allan.

The man who caused the damage was Douglas Barr, a 22-year-old fast medium bowler from an Edinburgh club. Barr took the first five wickets and bowled through the New Zealand innings until five minutes from the end.

Harry Cave, captaining the touring team, sent in Scotland winning the toss because "six of us played in the third Test but it is nearly a month since the others had a match."

Loose Bowling

Scotland took advantage of some loose bowling, particularly by Blair, to hit 185 for nine declared. J. Aitchison, a Church of Scotland Minister, was their batting mainstay with 58 in 80 minutes. Scotland reached 189 with five wickets down and then John Aitchison the young leg-spinner routed the tail by taking four wickets in two maiden overs.

Most Important Blow

The New Zealanders had two hours and 20 minutes to score the runs. Then Barr got to work. He took the first three wickets at a personal cost of nine runs and struck the most important blow by removing Sutcliffe, who was batting with all his old fluency and charm. Up till then the New Zealanders were chasing the runs but a stern rear guard action followed with the honours going to Scotland.

Scores

Scores were: Scotland: 185 for nine (Aitchison 58, Jones not out 37, Allan 28 and Barr 24, Atabaster five wickets for 31 and Blair two for 85). New Zealand: 110 for nine (Pirie 33, Sutcliffe 21, Blair 14, Harford 14 and Playle 11, Barr five for 51, Allan two for 45). — France-Press.

Tour De France

Darrigade The Winner In Yesterday's Battle Between The Giants And The Rest

Toulouse, July 10.

Two murderous climbs at the outset of today's Tour De France cycling race stage, split the pack in two before the riders swept down at a breakneck speed into Toulouse.

It was a battle of the Tour giants and the rest. The giants, led by Spain's crack mountain climber "Iron Legs" Federico Bahamonde, raced up the gruelling 2,388 feet Ares and 3,207 Porcet Daspel passes, steadily building up a time deficit between them and the rest of the struggling field.

The demoralised rest fought gamely to close the gap, but their defeat lagged and increased relentlessly to a humiliating 25 minutes.

Bahamonde reached the summit of the Ares followed by Luxembourg's crack mountain man, Charley Gaul, and the yellow sweater leader, Fervero.

Bahamonde confirmed his title of "King of the Mountains" as he pounded up the murderous Porcet Daspel still in the lead with a one and a quarter minute advance on his nearest challengers.

Severe Clash

Gaul clung as close as he could with the French regional Jean Dotto, only seconds behind. But on his back tyre were favourites Fervero and Tour champion, Jacques Anquetil.

Meanwhile, Van Den Borgh of the Dutch-Luxembourg team broke his collar bone in a severe clash.

Fore, (Belgium) and Mallejac, a French regional, became ill and abandoned.

Sugar Ray's Next Opponent

Los Angeles, July 10. Middleweight champion, Sugar Ray Robinson, will be asked to meet the winner of the Carmen Basilio-Art Aragon contest at Los Angeles in a world title fight, it was reported here today.

Fight organiser, George Parnassus, said that Truman Gibson, President of the International Boxing Club, was negotiating the fight with Sugar Ray at the moment. Parnassus said the Basilio-Aragon fight had been put back from August 28 to September 5 because of the heavyweight title fight scheduled for August 18, also at Los Angeles. — France-Press.

Sports Diary

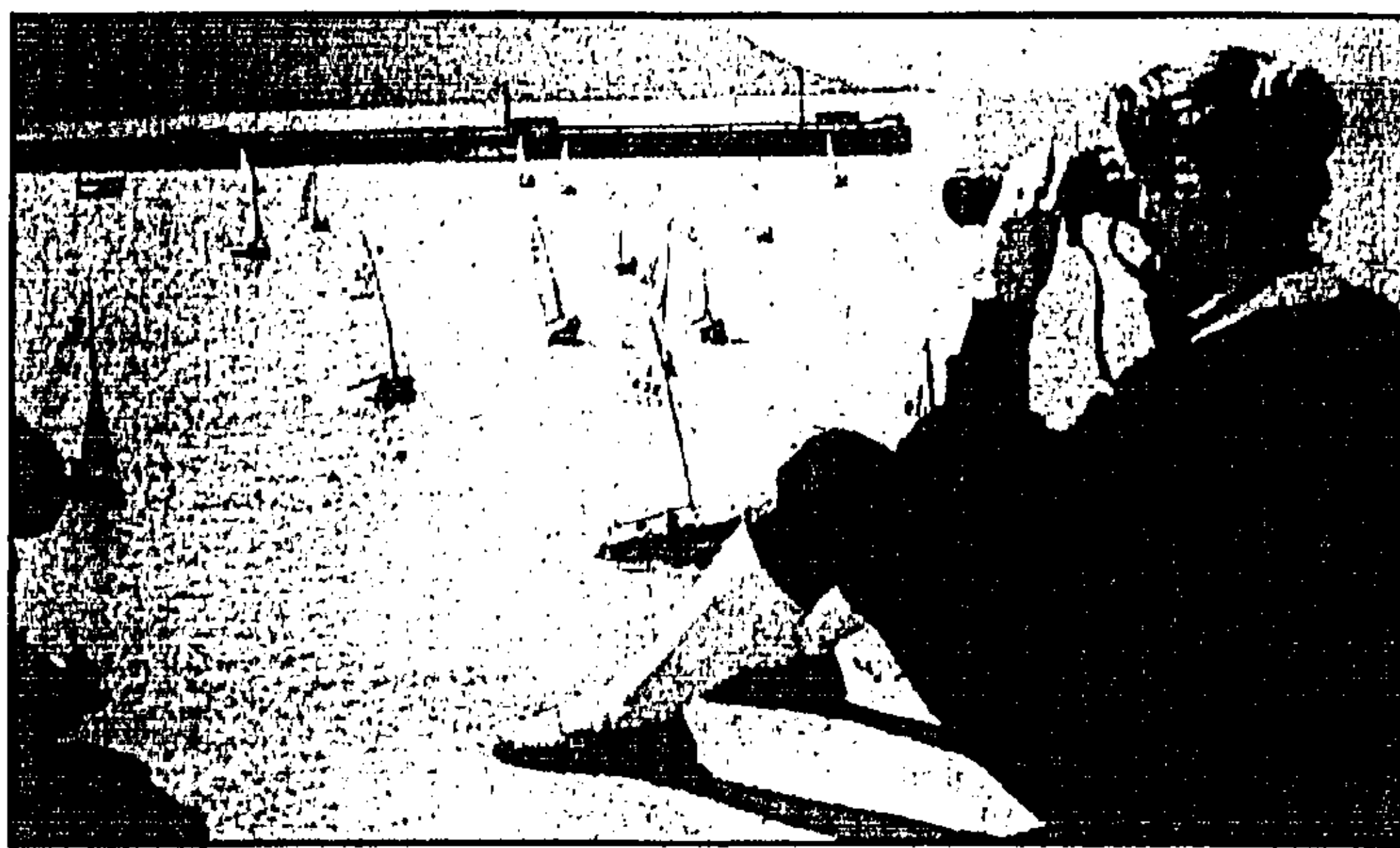
TODAY

3rd Division: Takko Club v KRCG. Water polo: Army v HKR "A" (Army Pool) 5.15 p.m.; South China v Hoi Tin (Victoria Park Pool) 6 p.m.; HKR "C" v CYMCA (Victoria Park Pool) 6.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

1st Division: CCC "A" v CCC "B". KRCG v KRCG. KRCG "B" v KRCG "A". 2nd Division: FC "A" v KRCG. HKR "A" v FC "B". HKR v HKR. 3rd Division: HKR v KRCG. HKR v FC. HKR v FC. Ladies' 1st Division: CCC "A" v HKR. KRCG v CCC "B". FC v KRCG. Ladies' 2nd Division: KRCG v FC. FC v FC. HKR v KRCG. Swimming: HKR v KRCG. Darracke Pool, 2 p.m.

Rockets Under Sail



Merlin-Rocket craft dot the sun-dappled waters of Plymouth Sound to give this Devon holidaymaker a long-range view of summer delights. — Reuterphoto.

World Gymnastic Championships End RUSSIANS SWEEP THE BOARD IN BOTH MEN'S AND WOMEN'S EVENTS

Moscow, July 10. The Soviet Union won 22 gold medals to sweep the World Gymnastic Championships, which ended here tonight. Japan was the runner-up.

Demonstrating overwhelming superiority in the men's and women's events the Russians scored victory after victory in the championships, which were held on Soviet soil for the first time.

OUTSTANDING

The Japanese gymnasts, especially Masao Takemoto and Takashi Ono, were the only ones capable of challenging the Russians in what has now become a Soviet monopoly.

PERFECTION ITSELF

Larissa Latynina, a curly-haired student from Kiev, seemed almost perfection itself as she gracefully executed complicated twists and turns to capture five gold medals in the women's events.

THE FINALS

Over 14,000 Russians packed the Spots Palace to watch the finals, and applauded generously Soviet and non-Soviet athletes alike. The Japanese won a single gold medal, but showed the Russians that they will have to work hard to keep the Japanese from overtaking them. — U.P.I.

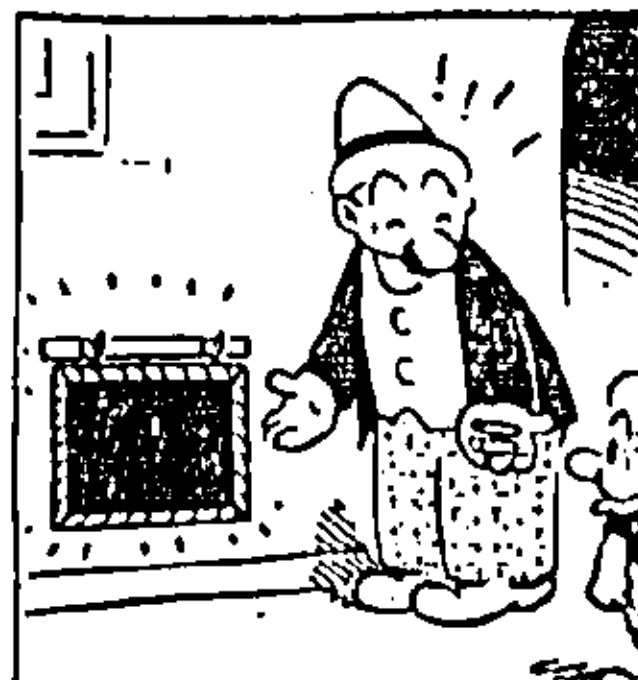
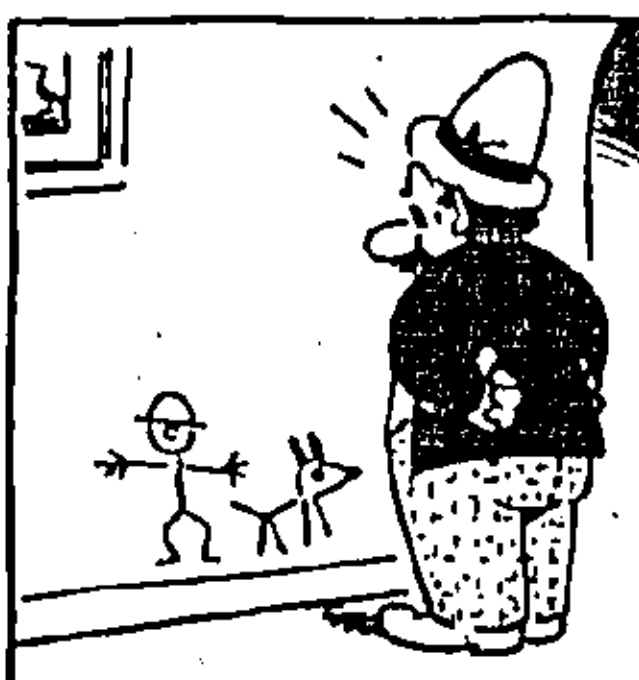
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



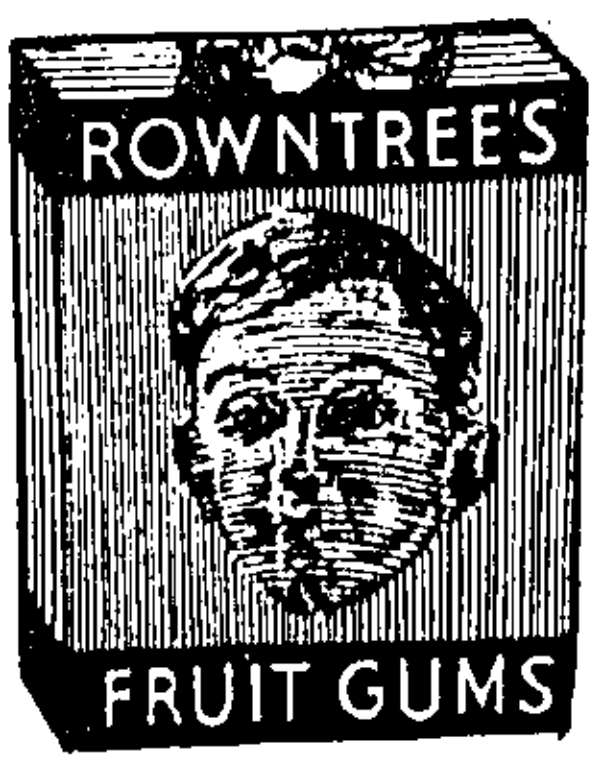
FERD'NAND

By Milk



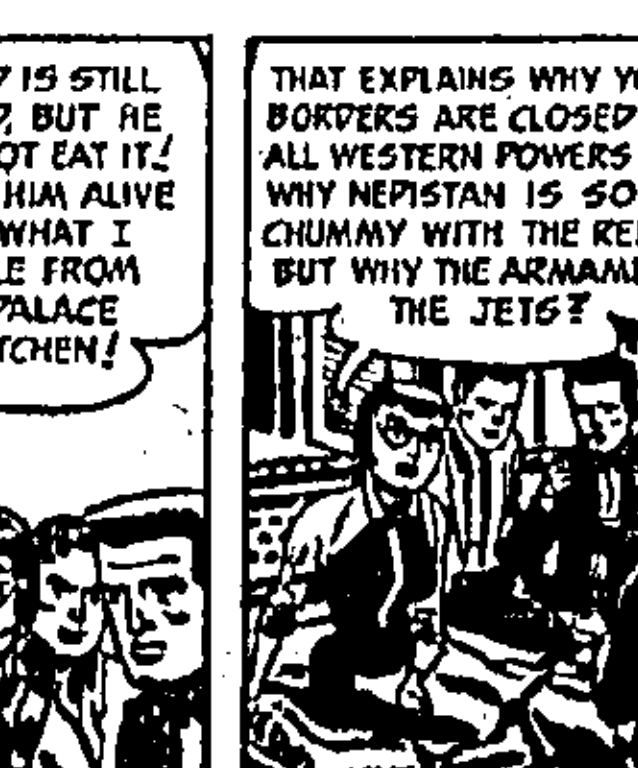
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



A NEW ROLE FOR TONY LOCK

Turns Batsman In County Cricket Match And Scores 66

London, July 10.

Tony Lock, the Surrey spin bowler, emerged today as a batsman against Glamorgan at Swansea. He scored an invaluable 66 when the champions looked like being dismissed for a low score.

This is his best score in first class cricket. Surrey, despite Lock's display, finished 24 runs behind Glamorgan on the first innings. They were 159 for seven when Lock came in.

Followed On

Sussex, who followed on 218 runs behind Yorkshire at Bradford, made a fighting recovery in their second innings thanks to 66 by Don Smith and an undefeated 60 by Jim Parks.

Sussex still need 26 to avoid an innings defeat. Left-arm spinner Johnny Wardle took five for 50 in the first Sussex innings and only Alan Oakman, with 77, excelled. Oakman hit two sixes and twelve fours in a stay of nearly one and three-quarter hours.

Somerset fared disastrously after tea at Stourbridge and lost eight wickets for 80 runs against Worcestershire. Australian Colin McCool followed up his century in the first innings with 40 — the top Somerset score — while the best bowling for Worcestershire came from 17-year-old left-arm spinner Don Siddle, who took six for 55.

First Hundred

On the eve of the University match, the Oxford wicket-keeper Alan Smith hit the first hundred of the summer for the Undergraduate sides. Smith made 100 in three and a half hours with 14 fours at Lord's.

At Bradford, Yorkshire 358 for eight declared, Sussex 138 (A. Oakman 77, J. Wardle five for 50 and 192 for five (D. Smith 68, J. Parks 60 not out). At Birmingham, Essex 324 for seven declared and 17 for two. Warwickshire 273 (V. Gardner 87, M. Smith 72).

At Nottingham, Nottinghamshire 342 for nine declared and 21 for one. Kent 343 for six declared (A. Pheby 84, S. Leary 53, G. Evans 55, C. Cowdrey not out). At Swansea, Glamorgan 280 for nine declared and 60 for two. Surrey 254 (M. Stewart 60, T. Lock 66).

At Gloucester, Northamptonshire 327 for nine declared and 101 for nine. Gloucestershire 185 (M. Young 49, T. Gravney 55 not out). — Reuter.

Ken Bousfield Wins Belgian Open Golf Tourney

Brussels, July 10.

Ken Bousfield (Coombe Hill), who failed to qualify for the final stages of the British Open recently, won the Belgian Open golf championship today with an aggregate of 271.

Consistently maintaining splendid form, Bousfield broke 70 in all four rounds, returning 68, 67, 68, 68.

He won by three strokes from Antonio Cerda (Argentina) who aggregated 274. Dai Rees (South Herts), the British Ryder Cup captain, was a further three strokes behind in third place with 277.

Peter Thomson (Australia), who won the British Open title for the fourth time last week, was fourth with 278 and Peter Allis (Parkstone) was fifth with 280.

Leading scores with today's two rounds were: 271—Ken Bousfield (Britain) 68, 68.

274—Antonio Cerda (Argentina) 67, 69.

277—Dai Rees (Britain) 67, 68.

278—Peter Thomson (Australia) 67, 68.

280—Peter Allis (Britain) 67, 71.

282—Eric Brown (Britain) 72, 70. — Reuter.

DAVIS CUP MATCH

Toronto, July 10.

The United States today beat Canada in the first singles match in the Davis Cup series of the North American Zone.

America's Barry Mackay beat Don Fontana by 6-1, 6-2, 7-5. The Robert Bedard-A. Whitney match was postponed because of rain. — France-Press.



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CHINA MAIL



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FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1958.

FATHER WANTS SON SENT TO PRISON TO REFORM HIM

A father who told the court that his son was a "trouble maker", requested a magistrate at Kowloon Court this morning to send his son to prison to "reform him."

The magistrate, Mr. T. L. Wang, remanded the 18-year-old apprentice, Ngan Kam-mun, seven days for a report from the training centre.

The youth had pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny by servant earlier.

An Apprentice

Sub-inspector Wong Siu-in told the court that the defendant was an apprentice at the Sing Ping Electrical Supply Company in Kowloon.

Last Sunday the owner of the shop left his camera in the shop. Next day he found that the camera and defendant had disappeared. The matter was reported to the police.

Supreme Court Vacation

The Supreme Court will start its long vacation from August 1 to September 11, both days inclusive, it was announced in the Government Gazette this morning.

During the long vacation, the offices of the Supreme Court will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., except on public and general holidays when the offices will be closed, and on Saturdays when they will be open from 10 a.m. to noon.

Wrist Watch Stolen

A wrist watch, valued at \$120, was snatched from a woman in Jordan Road, near Temple Street, last night.

Bail Money

Bail money in various sums ranging from \$5 to \$200 and totalling \$1,256, which has been unclaimed by depositors, was ordered to be transferred to the general revenue. The transfer, made under the Unclaimed Balances Ordinance, was announced in today's Government Gazette.

Clothing Stolen From Car

A suspect has been detained following the theft of a quantity of clothing from a private car parked in Des Voeux Road Central, near Man Yee Building, yesterday afternoon.

Lady Bastyan Presents Prizes At School Speech Day



The picture above shows Lady Bastyan, wife of the Commander British Forces, Hongkong, presenting a prize to June Brandwood at the Minden Row School annual speech day and prize-giving ceremony at the European YMCA this morning. — China Mail Photo.

POLICE INTERCEPT JUNK OFF LANTAO WITH 41 ON BOARD

The police intercepted 41 illegal immigrants in a junk off Lantau early yesterday and the master and three crew members were fined by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy today.

The illegal immigrants were brought in a motor boat from Macao to Adamaster Channel where they were transferred to the junk.

The master of the junk, Chan Bor, 38, was fined \$1,000 with the alternative of three months' imprisonment. Lam Ping, 23, was fined \$250, Leung San-tai, 36, fined \$350, and Chan San, 43, fined \$250, all with the alternative of six weeks' imprisonment. Leung had a previous conviction on a different charge.

Sub-inspector Yeung Po-chi told the Court that the unlicensed sailing junk was intercepted by a police party headed by Marine Police Corporal Li Hing-man off Ngau Ku Wan, Lantau, shortly before 6 a.m. yesterday.

The illegal immigrants comprised 14 men, 21 women, and two young boys and four girls.

From the Files

25 years AGO

A ticklish legal point regarding the finding of an article in the street, engaged the attention of Mr Wynne-Jones, yesterday when a Chinese chauffeur was charged with larceny by finding. The chauffeur found a radiator cap in Stubbs Road, while driving, and his offence was that he did not take it to the Police Station. The cap was a Standard Ford fitting and was very hard to identify. Owing to the epidemic in thefts of caps, the Police had been obliged to take action, said Detective Sergeant McRobbie, prosecuting. Defendant had made no effort to trace the owner.

Magistrate: Supposing he picks up a silver dollar in the street, must he attempt to find the owner? The law does not say that he must take it to the Police Station, but it is a wise thing to do. It completely covers you then. If I found a silver dollar and I advertised it in the papers, I would get quite a few applicants and it would be very hard to check up, wouldn't it? That is bringing the question reductio ad absurdum.

Defendant was let off with a caution.

The Chinese Press in Nanking today reports the sensational news that the Chinese girl author Miss Ting Ling is still alive. The girl it will be recalled was alleged to have been kidnapped from her residence and killed. She is alleged to have admitted being a Communist and to have announced her intention of renouncing Communism in her writings.

A conductor employed by Kowloon Motor Bus company charged with embezzling five cents was fined \$100. An inspector said he saw the conductor taking a ticket away from a passenger. He asked him why and the defendant refused to explain. The inspector demanded to see the ticket, but the conductor threw it out of the window. The inspector jumped off the bus and retrieved it. The Manager of the Company, Mr S. T. Louey, who was in Court, said the company took a very serious view of the case.

WITH the completion of the new Hongkong and Shanghai Bank head office on the site of the old City Hall, the Public Library will be housed on the first floor of an annex in the Queen's Road side of the main building, above the managers' and brokers' offices. Work on the steel framework has already commenced. The interior as at present proposed will have bookcases laid at intervals across the room, with a gangway running down the middle.

Ruttonjee's Appointment

Mr Dhun J. Ruttonjee has been appointed an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council as from July 8, during the absence from the Colony of the Hon. H. D. M. Barton, according to the Government Gazette today. The appointment is provisional and subject to Her Majesty's pleasure.

Temporary Commander Of HKAAF

F/Lt P. O. Scates of the HKAAF has been empowered to discharge the duties of Commanding Officer of the Force, with the rank of Acting Squadron Leader as from July 1, according to today's Government Gazette.

He is to assume the office pending the appointment of a Commanding Officer of the HKAAF to fill the vacancy consequent upon the resignation of Wing Commander J. E. L. Lazen.

The Gazette also notified that Lt G. B. Howell of the HKRNVR has been permitted to resign his commission as from June 20. Lt T. Fox of the Force HQ, RHEDE, has been permitted to transfer to the reserve of Officers. The posting will take effect on July 17.

LICENSING JUSTICES

The Government Gazette notified today that Mr J. R. Heywood has been appointed Secretary to the Board of Licensing Justices for the New Territories (except New Kowloon) as from July 7, vice Mr E. A. Hutchinson.

The Gazette also notified the appointment of Mr Paul E. C. Trent as Secretary to the same Board for Hongkong, Kowloon and New Kowloon as from July 14 and during the absence of Mr J. W. Chambers.

Fined \$100 For Careless Driving

To Yiu, living at 9 Main Street East, ground floor, Shaokwan, was fined \$100 by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning, for careless driving.

His licence was also ordered to be endorsed.

It was stated that the defendant was driving along King Wah Road, on March 31. When he was a little way from the junction of King Wah Road and Island Road, he stopped his car and then suddenly drove straight onto Island Road without looking to see if the road was clear.

Another car that was going along Island Road at that point, had to suddenly brake and swerve to the opposite side of the road in order to avoid hitting the defendant's car.

PREMISES EXEMPTED

Today's Government Gazette notified that the following premises have been exempted from further application of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance upon payment of compensation to the tenants:—

The ground, first, second and third floors of Nos. 69 and 71, Argyle Street.

The ground, first, second and third floors of Nos. 160 and 162, Johnston Road.

Nos. 7, 9 and 11 Wu Sha Street.

The ground, first and second floors of Nos. 240, Queen's Road, East.

The ground, first, second and third floors of Nos. 141, 143, and 145, Queen's Road, East.

A suspect has been detained following Police enquiries into the theft of a wrist watch from the pocket of a European tourist whilst walking in Des Voeux Road Central yesterday afternoon.

Another man is being held on suspicion of stealing a purse from a woman pedestrian in Pokfulam Road last night.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The following appointments, postings, transfers and promotions in the various Government departments are announced in today's Government Gazette:—

MEDICAL

Dr Teng Pin-hui, Assistant Director of Health Services, to be Assistant Director of Medical Services (Superintendence and Temporary) as from July 9.

Dr A. H. R. Coombes, Senior Health Officer, to be Acting Assistant Director of Health Services.

Doctors Au-Yang Cheong, Lai Chung-ling, Yeh Hui-en, Wong Kam-chi, Hsu Kuo-an, Tsui Lee-kok, Thomas Lee Hsiang-yung and Dr (Mrs) Chiu Kwong Lok-koon, Assistant Medical Officers, have been appointed Medical Officers.

Miss B. H. Clark, Nursing Sister, to be Senior Nursing Sister; Miss Yau Yuk-ching and Miss Chan Yuk-ching (Nurse, Psychiatric) to be Nursing Sisters (Psychiatric).

Dr M. J. Robertson has been appointed a Health Officer of the New Territories, vice Dr T. Taylor. The appointment took effect on June 30.

MARINE

Mr W. R. K. Collins, Assistant Director of Marine, to be Acting Director of Marine as from July 7, vice Mr C. Cairns.

ADMINISTRATION

Mr J. R. Heywood, Executive Officer, Class I, to be Acting Accountant and Secretary, New Territories, District Administration, vice Mr Hutchinson.

Mr E. A. Hutchinson, Executive Officer, Class I, ceased to act as Senior Accountant and Secretary, New Territories, District Administration.

Mr Chan Siu-tung has been appointed an Assistant Labour Officer under the Factories and Industrial Undertakings Ordinance No. 34 of 1955. The appointment took effect from July 7.

Mr R. Woodward has been appointed a Special Magistrate with the jurisdiction and powers of a Marine Magistrate. The appointment became effective from July 7.

EDUCATION

Mr Graeme Molyneux Holmes has been appointed an Education Officer as from May 30. Mr Holmes arrived in Hongkong on June 30.

RECOGNITION OF NEW SWISS CONSUL

Mr Hector E. Graber has been accorded formal recognition as Acting Consul for Switzerland in Hongkong, according to the Government Gazette published today.

The Gazette also notified that the following officials have been recognized, provisionally and pending the issue of Her Majesty's Exequatur or Instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, as Consul-General, Honorary Consul or Vice-Consul for their respective countries in Hongkong:—

Mr Francisco Jose Oyazun as Consul-General for the Republic of Chile.

Mr Eduardo Rosal as Consul-General for the Philippines.

Mr Anton Jorgen Frederiksen as acting Honorary Consul for Denmark.

Mr Kunito Minesaki as Vice-Consul for Japan.

Mr Johannes Dirk de Fretes as Consul-General for Indonesia.

New Member

The Government Gazette today notified the appointment of Mrs Robert K. C. Li as Member of the Traffic Advisory Committee as from July 1.

Four Injured In Traffic Accidents

A 53-year-old woman, Lee Shun, of No. 328 "A" Block, fourth floor, Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area, was knocked down and injured by a bicycle in Tai Po Road, near Nan Chang Street, shortly after 10 o'clock last night.

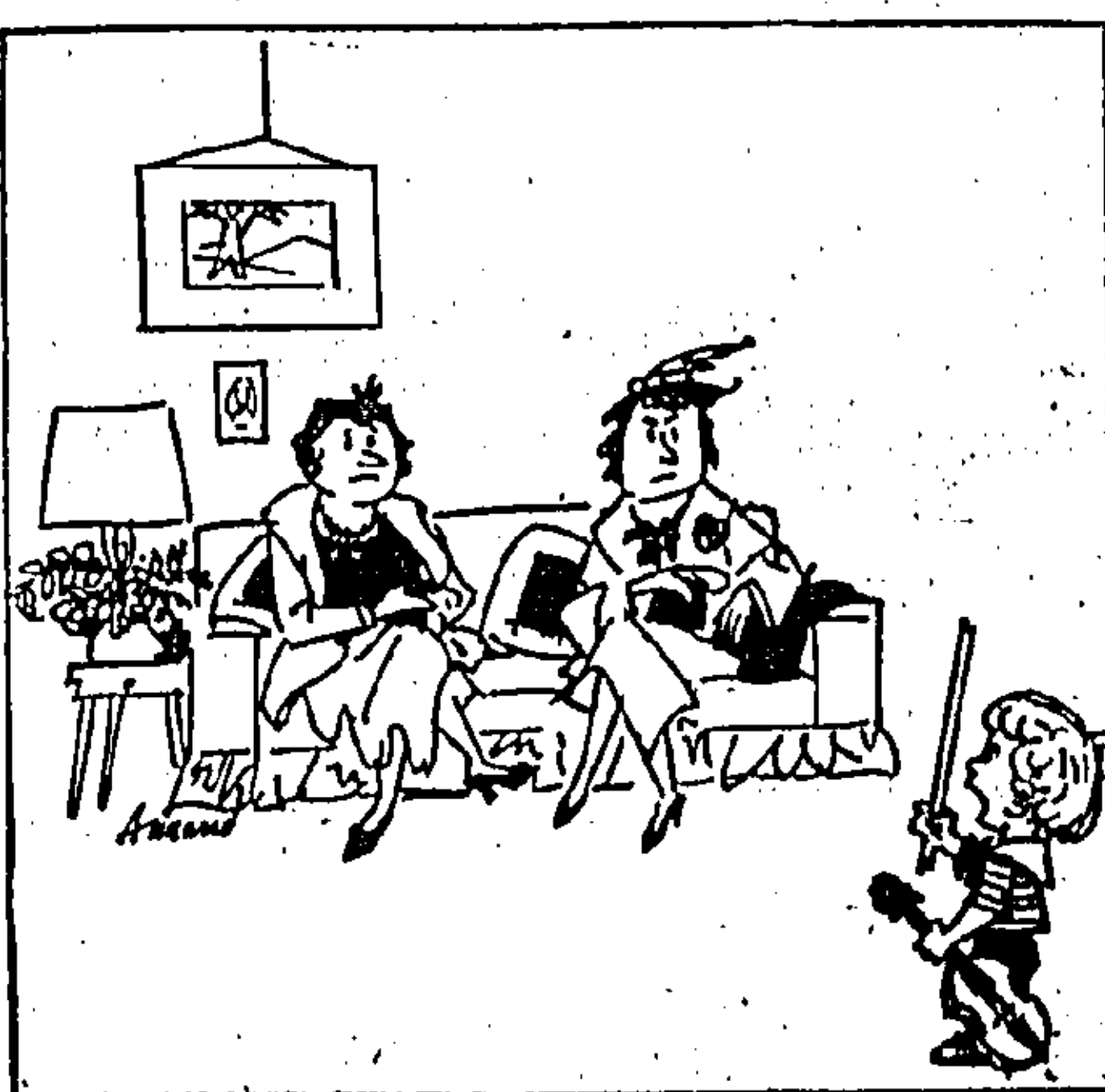
Earlier in the night, a 12-year-old boy, Chan Ying-hung, living at No. 15 "A" Block, Li Cheng Uk Resettlement Area, was knocked down by a private car in Wing Lung Street, near Po On Road.

Both injured persons were admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

A private car knocked down and injured Leung Koon-fong, a boy of four, whilst he was playing in Leighton Road, near Canal Road West, yesterday morning. The lad, who lives at No. 20 Canal Road West, is receiving treatment in Queen Mary Hospital.

A man, Chiu Fu, residing at an unnumbered hut in Battery Hill, was struck down and injured by a motor cycle whilst walking in King's Road, near Shell Street, yesterday morning. The man was sent to Queen Mary Hospital.

This Funny World



"And this one I call 'The Flight of the Visitors'."

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